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Buffer Zone Setup Of Reds Rejected Quickly By Allies

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN withdraw from part of Ongjin MUNSAN, Korea — (P)—The Peninsula on the West coast, an

Allies today quickly rejected a area the Allies describe as mili-Communist buffer zone proposal tarily unimportant.

The subcommittees meet again at 11 a. m. Saturday (9 p. m. Fribreak Ridge . . . Punchbowl . . . day, EST). Iron Triangle.

The Reds wanted the United It appeared the two delegations Nations forces to withdraw as were entering a period of horsemuch as 15 miles. Their propo-sal countered yesterday's U. N. But the U. N. spokesman, Brig. suggestion for a buffer zone gen- Gen. William P. Nuckols, diserally along present battle lines | counted the idea there would be any large-scale bargaining. Meet Again Saturday

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes told "We will not trade territory the Reds their proposal bore "no simply to be trading," Nuckols relationship to the military line of said. "Military considerations contact and did not offer truce and the security of United Naprotections."

The Red offer and U. N. re- erning factor in any minor rejection came at the second meet- finements or modifications of our ing of subcommittees trying to specific proposal of yesterday." agree on a cease-fire line. The meetings are held in Panmunjom. was "the first departure from the Under the Red proposal, they hitherto adamant stand (by the would keep Kaesong, former site Reds) on the 38th parallel and of truce talks two miles south of only the 38th parallel." the 38th parallel. They would

Anna Hears No

EASTERN FRONT, Korea EASTERN FRONT, Korea — (A)—Mrs. Anna Rosenberg sat on a rice paddy dike near Heartbreak Ridge yesterday and got the

like it," said Mrs. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense. "I talked to each of these (20) men and did not receive one single ator Murray (D-Mont) said today combat condition over here.

in the division to whom I talked dential nomination. said the food is good, mail servplenty of winter clothing."

Accompanied by Gen. James A. GOP prize. an Eisenhower jacket.

cornered 20 battle-hardened enlisted men, led them away from the officers and invited: "Let's squat and talk it over, fellows." Man Starves & tuated their conversation.

A rousing cheer greeted Mrs. Rosenberg when she said the department of defense was seeking Days In Boxcar more front line stage shows and -"there will be more girls."

Two-Pound Baby Goes To 17 Pounds In Year

ST. LOUIS-(P)-Michael Charles Meyer hasn't been wasting any ime since his birth a year ago. When born, three months prematurely, he weighed just 2 pounds, I ounce Today he weighs 17 pounds, 12 ounces.

His mother, Mrs. Walter F. Meyer, says he has five teeth and wonderful appetite.

Generally babies triple their birth weight in the first year.

Baritone Stricken

DETROIT- (A) -Fred Patton, 63, former head of the Michigan State College voice department and Wagnerian baritone, died yesterday at his Detroit home. Patton was head of the MSC voice department from 1932 to 1946. He was dean of the Albion College Bayview summer school of music from 1934 to 1944.

Weather

Reported by U 8 Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and turning cooler tonight. Saturday cloudy and cold. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Light showers ending this evening; cloudy and cooler tonight with low 35°; Saturday cloudy and cold with high 40°. Winds becoming northwesterly 15 to 20 mph tonight and northerly 10 to 15 mph Michigan Republicans Saturday.

High Low Past 24 Hours 54 49

ESCANABA Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m. 47 Lansing Alpena 42 Los Angeles Battle Creek 19 Marquette Bismarck Brownsville . 71 Memphis ... 40 Miami Buffalo Cadillac 46 Milwaukee Cleveland .. 40 New York ... Denver 35 Phoenix Detroit 46 Pittsburgh 37 St. Louis ... Duluth Jacksonville. 70 Washington . 43 \$100.

Regain Power In Britain NEW YORK-(A)-Milk trucks started rolling again today to serve 12,000,000 consumers in the metropolitan area following settlement of a one-day strike in

Fifteen thousand drivers and dairy workers employed by 200 companies won a "package" increase of \$10.80 a week in an agreement which ended the strike late yesterday.

to pay more for their milk within a matter of days. The industry sought ceiling relief from the Office of Price Stabilization two months ago -a petition which price officials said was not confined to the element of higher labor costs.

The Office of Price Stabilization has been working on a new pricing order. Unofficial estimates of the expected hike range from one cent to two cents a quart, with influential industry representatives expecting it to be one

Gripes In Korea Ike Better Speak Up If He Wants To Run,

WASHINGTON - (P) - Sen- Republican nomination. gripe from any of them about the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had better make up his mind fast if 1. Taft backers arranged to "Without exception, each man the division to whom I talked the wants the Republican presidential nomination."

I have backers arranged to open national headquarters here today in charge of Victor A. John-

ice is good and they are getting a reporter, Senator Robert A. Taft E. Stassen and sometime Republi-

at a forward airstrip in a light House news conference yesterday list of about 30 being considered plane. She wore WAC slacks and he thinks the New York Herald to succeed William M. Boyle, Jr.,

PRIEST RIVER, Idaho-(A)-

to get help while imprisoned in a become a candidate.

With his voice almost gone, he finally attracted attention and political arena.

mining claim.

onto a siding at Laclede, Idaho.

running along highway 10, and I pounded and called for days-but

When he finally was rescued Tuesday, Howerton had a threeinch beard. His feet were sore and swollen, a condition brought on

The prospector said he had counted the days by keeping track of the alternating light and darkness through a small nail hole in

Hospital attendants believe he will be able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

Open New Club Rooms In Lansing Nov. 15

House," the Michigan Republican party's new headquarters and club rooms, will be opened to use about Nov. 15, the G. O. P. states central committee reported today.

The structure, the one - time Chicago ... 47 Minneapolis 40 home of Governor Aaron T. Bliss, Cincinnati .. 44 New Orleans 66 was purchased for \$26,500 and will 50 be remodeled at a cost of another

44 The headquarters will be fin-51 anced by the sale of stock in the Ft. Worth .. 61 San Francisco 43 Abraham Lincoln Land Co., at

New York Milk Churchill Conservatives Strike Ended; Price Goes Up

the industry.

The dairies said they hoped for normal or near-normal deliveries today in the three-state area.

Consumers apparently will have

tually all north of 38. The Allies and a half cents.

offered to withdraw from about New Yorkers now generally pay 200 square miles of territory in the east, and asked an equal Red ed milk and 21½½ cents for store

GI word on conditions in Korea. "Never have I seen anything Says Montana Solon

By JACK BELL

Troop Security First

tions troops will be the sole gov-

He said the Communist offer

The U. N.-proposed line is vir-

withdrawal in the west.

Fleet, Eighth Army Com- Murray's comment came after 2. Mr. Truman divulged he mander, Mrs. Rosenberg arrived President Truman told a White hasn't yet picked a man from a

Within a few minutes she had man in editorially supporting chairman.

but nobody heard me."

freight car without food for eight

was pulled from the box car for a military man to be presi-'looking 70 years old."

A brakeman locked the car door tries."

"I could hear the automobiles nobody heard me," he said.

by starvation.

the side of the car.

LANSING - (AP) - "Lincoln

53 \$20,000.

Eisenhower as a candidate for the Shadow Opens Office

In other political developments: Otherwise, Murray predicted to ston, once a supporter of Harold

consin Democrats to invade the Republican primary in that state tain air lanes.

1 pounded and called for days— told reporters he doubts Eisen- 10,000 foot level between here and hower can be represented in the Goodsprings, Nev. This is how 47-year-old Fred April 1 Wisconsin primary unless The second atomic test is slat-

Not A Good Idea Murray said he hopes Eisenhower won't be lured into the clear baptism, they will undergo

dent," the Montana senator said. held alternately, with T. N. T. be-Howerton, a prospector from "I would hate to see Eisenhower ing used, if inclement weather Pratt, Kas. jumped onto the car leave his very important job in continues to pose a radiation proat Troy, Mont., hoping to head for Europe, even to become president, blem to the atomic experiment. Washington State where he had a because his presence on the spot | Exercise Desert Rock—the actuis needed to stimulate those coun- al maneuvering of troops in the

traveled 100 miles, it was pulled gives the public signal to his sup- blown down by wind yesterday. A porters to go after delegates.

of Ohio will walk away with the GOP prize. Murray's comment came after Can "shadow" of the president in the 1950 whistle stop tour. Mr. Trumpan divulged by

DELTA'S TOP POTATO GROWERS - Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Falkies of Cornell, Delta county's

champion potato growers, are pictured harvest-

ing from fields that produced a yield of 924

bushels an acre. Former Michigan champion

By BILL BECKER

LAS VEGAS, Nev .- (A) -The Tribune certainly picked a fine resigning Democratic National weather cleared early today and the Atomic Energy Commission is-3. The president spoke out sued a double barreled warning to

in an effort to defeat Senator Jo- Through the Civil Aeronautics to Washington. seph McCarthy (R-Wis). He be- Administration, the AEC cautioned

> miniature blast. It presumably will not include troops.

> Before troops receive their nuat least one more "dry run" such

battlefield under cover of atomic likely that the big, new \$4,500,000 half inch of rain fell in the region.



Truman Tells Why He Picked Clark As Vatican Ambassador

this year. (Daily Press photo)

potato grower in 1947 and 1948, Falkies this

year exceeded his previous high of 847 bushels

in 1948 and is a "potato king" contender again

WASHINGTON - (P) - Pres- personal representative of the against a reported plan of Wis- aircraft to stay well clear of its of Gen. Mark Clark as ambassa- separation of church and state. Nevada test site and out of cer- dor to the Vatican forecasts a bitter battle when Congress returns Protestant church groups, among river early Thursday after a gay

Mr. Truman told a White House which Mr. Truman belongs. lieves in the two party system and planes to stay outside a radius of news conference yesterday the he expected.

Critics Given Time

DETROIT - (AP) - Now it's ly.

way home. Shortages of materials and man- to communism. power were represented today as cause for delay of the Vacation-

the River Rouge by the Great Lakes Engineering Work.

Intentions were to have her on duty for the start of the deer season Nov. 15. Her fittings have been slowed markedly, however. Charles Haskill, Great Lakes president, said that steel ship- jet pilots today shot down two week by Red shore fire and one ments have been late and it's been Russian made MIGs and damaged man was killed and six wounded. hard to get riveters and ship- three others in the sixth straight | The Fifth Air Force said all its fitters.

however. She'll then be helping to keep the Straits open to traf-

Former State Prison Deputy Warden Dead

JACKSON, Mich. - (AP) - Delile C. Pettit, who served 12 years as deputy warden of Southern Michigan prison until his ouster in 1945, died today after a long illness. He was 50 years old. Pettit entered service in the prison in 1919 as a grocery clerk. He became deputy warden in 933 under Warden Harry H.

Jackson, and lost his job in the

them the Baptist denomination to hotel party.

the Democrats should vote in their 170 miles from Las Vegas, and al- hulaballoo raised by his decision plans to resubmit the Clark nom- Mrs. Geraldine Greketis, divorced own primary, Mr. Truman said. so to avoid the altitudes of 11,000, to establish formal diplomatic re- ination when Congress returns in mother of three children and 4. Tom Coleman, a member of 14,000, and 15,000 feet between lations with the Roman Catholic January, Mr. Truman said there owner and driver of the ill-fated Taft's campaign strategy board, here and Albuquerque, and the church state was not as great as would be time in the interim for auto. the people to get the criticism of his action off their chests.

The president also asserted that | The president dashed the hopes This is now 47-year-old the general consents publicly to ed to be larger than last Monday's sending an ambassador to the of some Democratic senators who Vatican—where the U. S. recently have been urging that he sidestep tims, Mrs. Kathlyn Campbell, 43has been represented only by a out of the controversy by naming year-old mother of 11 children; Ciark as his personal representa- Mrs. Doris Price, 35, and Mrs. tive. Myron G. Taylor previously Clara Shada, 47. Authorities said

served in that role.

Not Backing Down Asked why he nominated Clark as an ambassador, Mr. Truman said because that was the way he wanted it. That's my choice, he said, indicating he is willing to face the church-state issue square- Hope Wisdom obtained a court

He added he doesn't believe weapons-is tentatively scheduled icebreaker ferry Vacationland added, because he believed the and stay out, after she told a Howerton told Dr. L. J. Stauffer Eisenhower or any other man can for next week. Soldiers at Camp won't be in on the first northward cause of peace would be served today. And after the car had win a party nomination unless he Desert Rock saw 200 of their tents hauls of deer hunters next month. by having an official representa-Perhaps the best it can do is tive at the Vatican. He did not her husband got boozed up and munist world is "the last prize I bring some of them back across mention, as he had last Saturday threatened her with a butcher the Straits of Mackinac on the in announcing the appointment, knife. But it made her nervous modification of Socialist strictures to Communism.

Isle Royale Least Visited Of U.S. **National Parks**

WASHINGTON - (A)-Michigan's Isle Royale enjoys an unusual distinction-it's the least visited national park in the United

During the year ended Sept. 30, Secretary of the Interior Chapman said Thursday, only 2,370 persons visited the island, 40 miles off the Michigan coast in Lake

Deadly Atlanta Liquor Traced

ATLANTA - (A)-A former convict charged with murder in the death of 31 persons who died here after drinking poisoned liq- in the House of Commons. The uor was identified last night as a mixer of deadly moonshine.

Solicitor Paul Webb of Fulton county said a North Georgia farmer told him he saw John R. (Fat) Hardy blend wood alcohol and well water at an abandoned farmhouse about 25 miles north- than the thin margin previously east of Atlanta.

The brew was made a few days before a wave of moonshine liquor deaths began sweeping Atlanta, Webb said the farmer re-

Webb said the farmer-52-yearold Luke Turner-told him last night that Hardy was aided by an unidentified Negro in mixing the trol over much of Britain's indusdeadly stuff.

A few hours earlier the solicitor had filed murder charges against Hardy, a 360-pounder. The huge one-time convict admitted he had peddled 99 gallons of a mixture of wood alco-hol and water to Negro bootleg-

gers here, Webb disclosed. Fourth Body Hunted In Saginaw River Automobile Tragedy

ident Truman's evident determin-ation to resubmit the appointment the traditional American policy of was underway today for the last of four women whose brakeless This issue has been raised by car plunged into the Saginaw

> Naval and police officers still With the obvious inference he sought the body of 30-year-old

> > Yesterday the river yielded the car, with the bodies of three

women in the back seat. Relatives identified the victhey were certain Mrs. Greketis also perished in the river.

Razor Blades In Bed Blamed On Husband

LOS ANGELES - (P) - Mrs order for her estranged husband, Socialist tidal wave swept his He took the step, the president | Champ, to move out of their house | government out of office.

woman judge yesterday that: She didn't mind so much when when he put razor blades in her on business and industry, un-

The 360-foot, double-ended wessel was launched April 7 in More Russian MIGs Shot Down In Korea

By MILO FARNETTI

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD- The Navy reported a U. S. cruis-QUARTERS, Korea— (P) -Allied er and destroyer were hit last day of aerial dog fights over Ko- jets returned safely from three The Vacationland's principal rea. On the ground U. N. infantry- separate air battles in which 68

ob will be in the winter time, men advanced in hand to hand allied planes tangled with 121 MIGs. All told, U. N. fighters sighted between 150 and 160 jets in MIG Alley over northwest Korea and near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. But some of the Reds

combat.

The Fifth Air Force said a new record 35 locomotives and 289 rail cars were destroyed or damaged in a series of talds centered in the northwest. The old mark was 20 locomotives and 272 rail cars. Destroyed or damaged Sept. 19.

In new ground fighting northwest of Yonchon, the Eighth Army said, U. N. forces fought for control of hilly terrain. Red defenders "My music teacher said I did threw a heavy volume of mashakeup of July, 1945, along with fine today-I sold my horn with chinegun and automatic weapon an Escanaba Daily Press Want fire at the allied attackers who closed to hand grenade grange. | Page 2.

Election Ends Six-Year Rule Of Socialists

Rural Areas Swing Margin To Tories By RELMAN MORIN

LONDON - (A)- Winston Churchill returned to power in Britain today. He led his conservation party to victory over the Labor government in a desperateiy-fought election that rung down the curtain on six years of Socialist rule but left the Tories far short of the House of Commons strength they hoped for.

Churchill, just turning 77, won a majority, or more than 313 seats, exact size of the conservative majority will not be known until a few outlying districts report next week. But it will be a slender margin—leaving possibly 300 seats to Clement R. Attlee's Labor party. This is not much better held by Attlee.

Liberals On Wane

The results brought to a climax six years of grim, unrelenting struggle by political warrior Churchill against the Socialist doctrines of the Labor party, which imposed government contry and private enterprise.

MAY EASE STRIFE

LONDON - (AP) - Winston Churchill, notified of his reelection to parliament today. made what amounted to a victory statement for his Conser-

vative party. "Now, perhaps, there may be a lull in our party strife which will enable us more what is good in our opponents and not be so very clever finding all their shortcomings," Churchill said.

With returns in from 601 of the nation's 625 districts, the Conservatives held 313 seats in the House. Labor had 290 seats, the waning Liberal party, 5, and

others, 2. In percentages, the Conservatives had won 48.5 of the total known popular vote, the Socialists 49.1 and the Liberals 24.

ents at Woodford, where he was reelected to Parliament, he said: "You have given me wonderful support. It never reached a higher pinnacle than it did today.

Churchill was jubilant-and

grateful. Speaking to his constitu-

Lost In 1945 With the Conservatives back in control, it was certain that Churchill would be chosen by them to resume the post of prime minister. This is the office he held throughout World War II and lost in August, 1945, when a

He told British voters, during the campaign, that putting an end to the cold war with the Comseek to win." This effort, and the coubtedly will engage his attentions immediately.

He may then step out of office in favor of his closest associate, Anthony Eden, who is reported

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News Highlights

POTATOES - Frank Falkies tops spud growers with 924 bushels per acre. Page 2

COMMUNITY CHEST -Nahma and Fairbanks lead campaign in townships. Page 2. POTATO QUEEN - LeVerne Sundquist, 18, Bark River

crowned at Delta county show.

"WHAT'S COOKIN' " - End men are selected for Kiwanis Minstrel show, Nov. 3, 5 and 6.

CIRCUS - Girl Scouts honor founder in ceremony Monday evening. Page 8. QUARRY POOL - New York engineer hired to develop mas-

CATTLE RUSTLING - William Steiner case being heard in justice court in Gladstone.

ter plan for recreation area.

Grand Rapids 44 S. Ste. Marie 39 \$1 per share with a minimum con- Churchill VOID - winston Churchill (center) makes "V" sign in Houghton 47 Traverse City 49 tribution of \$10 and a maximum of midst of London crowd after voting in Britain's general election in Jackson and other top prison offithe South Kensington district. (NEA Telephoto)



to report directly may do so by

telephoning 611. Mail reports

should be addressed to Delta Coun-

ty Community Chest, 7101/2 Lud-

Reports trickling in from the

townships indicate a better re-

sponse than formerly, and it is

hoped that each will reach or sur-

pass its quota to help Delta coun-

ty reach its goal of \$20,000. Resi-

dents of the 14 townships are

Chairman

Lions Club

Lions Club

Johnson, Vern

\$100 Gordon Hutte

\$175 Geo. Rapette

\$900 Mrs. Elmer

White

\$250 Mrs. Chester Feak, Conrad

Lemmer

\$200 Horace Gibbs

\$ 50 Robert Watc-

\$100 Victor Borga

\$150 Rev. Wilbert

Johnson

\$400 Rudy Jehn,

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'Cueball Cat" -Cartoon

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from Chest funds:

Township Quota

Bark River Barmpton

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ington street, Escanaba, Mich.

queen, three kings and a prince comprise Delta county's Potato Show "royalty" honored last night at Cornell town hall. The winners (left to right) are Lowell Stefl, son of Joe Stefl, Cornell, tablestock grower trophy; John Knaus,

Cornell, 4-H Club grower: Frank Falkies, Cornell, certified grower; Miss LaVerne Sundquist, Bark River, queen; and Jules Van Damme, St. Nicholas, tablestock sample winner. (Daily

Nahma And Fairbanks Lead Community Chest Campaign In Townships

With approximately 60 per cent | Walter Peters and Leo Brunelle, of their respective quotas collect- township co-chairmen, urged all ships are "leading the parade" in tions promptly so that a complete the Community Chest campaign in township report can be made to the 14 townships in Delta county. the county Chest drive headquar-

DOUBLES QUOTA

Robert Watchorn, Fairbanks township chairman, reported at noon today that his township had doubled its quota. Watchorn said he would deliver the money to Delta county headquarters in Escanaba this after-

Solicitors are hard at work in Escanaba, Brampton and Wells townships, but only incomplete re- charged with the responsibility of ports have been heard from the subscribing \$3,500 toward that toother nine townships in Delta

Cattle Rustling Hearing Started Steiner Defendant On

Preliminary hearing started today in Justice A. T. Sohlberg's court at Gladstone in the case of Ford River William Steiner of Fairport, charged with larceny of six head of Hereford steers owned by St. Bon- Baldwin aventure Minor Seminary, Sturte- Ensign vant, Wis., and pastured near Fair- | Fairbanks

Count Of Larceny

If the court holds there is suffi- Garden cient evidence Steiner will be Maple Ridge bound over to circuit court for Masonville

Prosecutor J. Clyde McGonagle Bay de Noc \$ 75 Pedar Pedersummoned two witnesses at the hearing this morning before court Nahma adjuirned until 1 o'clock this afternoon, when additional witnesses will be heard.

Twelve Steers Gone Robert Watchorn of near Fairport, who was caring for 20 head of cattle he had sold the Seminary, testified that he first noticed some of the larger steers missing in early August. On Aug. 7 he found where six steers had been killed and butchered in the pas-

A total of 12 steers, valued at about \$4,000, are missing. Watchorn said he believed the

turelands.

remains of the six steers he found indicated the animals had been killed over a period of 10 days to two weeks.

Tire Prints Evidence

Second witness was Detective George Strong of Michigan State Police headquarters, Marquette. He told of the investigation and the making of three casts of truck tire prints, which were submitted in evidence and received by the court over objections of counsel defending Steiner.

The tire casts matched prints made by tires on a truck owned by Steiner. Similar tire prints were found in the area where the steers had been killed, Strong testified.

Witnesses waiting to be heard included Sheriff William E. Miron who signed the complaint against Steiner following an investigation in collaboration with State Police.

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER-Bob Lord, H. N. of the U. S Navy, son of Mrs. Florence Larson, left Sunday for Newport, R. I., where he has been assigned aboard the destroyer, U. S. S. Gainard. Bob entered the Navy in January of 1950 and had been stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla.

By telephone, the human voice can go around the world in onefourth of a second.

Fr. Hartnett Is Jubilee Preacher At St. Patrick's

Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J. native born Escanaban who is editor in chief of the national Catholic weekly review, "America", opened the jubilee celebration of St. Patrick's church here last ed, Nahma and Fairbanks town- solicitors to report their collec- night with a sermon, "What the Church Expects of the Laity."

Father Hartnett, who was born in Escanaba in 1904 and who was ters in Escanaba. Those wanting baptized at St. Patricks church, emphasized in his sermon that the church expects Catholics to serve their family, their community, their neighbors, their country, and of course, their parish to the best of their ability.

"The laity is expected to fulfill its obligations of civil well-being, Miss Sundquist will compete for Woodard, Cornell. public office," Father Hartnett said. "This includes an obligation

to vote intelligently." tal. Escanaba residents must raise The speaker declared that Cath-\$12,500, and the Gladstone quota is "bridges of friendship and under-Township residents are informed that the quotas in the follow- standing" with non - Catholic ing table are based on population, friends and neighbors. The best total of \$350 in cash awards were income data and estimated bene- way to do this, Father Hartnett fits accruing to each township said, is to fulfill obligations of rity in business and professional charity, service to others, integ- life."

mer Michigan potato king, bet- high in the contest. The comtered his own record this year and plete list of winners is as follows: established a yield of 924 bushels an acre to head the list of Delta

county potato champions of 1951. The winners in the Escanaba Potato Booster contest were announced at Cornell in the evening 482; 5—Clarence Sundquist, Pine program of the Delta County Po-Ridge, 300.

Good growing practices as well is yield are considered in the selection of winners in the Potato Booster contest. The contest was begun more than a decade ago.

Champions Get Trophies Falkies bettered all his previous ecords of 619 bushels in 1946, 794 bushels in 1947, 847 bushels in 1948, 780 bushels in 1950.

Trophies were awarded winners in three divisions, plus an open class tablestock exhibit, as fol-

Certified seed-Frank Falkies of Cornell; Tablestock-Joe Stefl and sons, Gerald and Lowell, whose yield was 699.7 bushels an acre; Tablestock (open class) -Jules Van Damme of St. Nicholas; 4-H Club grower — John Knaus of Cornell, yield 569 bushels an acre.

Miss Sundquist Queen All of the growers produced

unexpected because of the generally unfavorable growing season. Miss LaVarne Sundquist, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundquist of the Bark River Sunnyside district was crowned 1951 Delta county Potato Show queen. The five-foot-two eyes-of-blue Miss Sundquist graduated last spring from Bark River-Harris acre; 2-William Woodard, Corhigh school and is employed in the Bark River bank.

Comprising her court of honor are Miss Lillian Brannstrom of Rapid River; Miss Yvonne Gamache, Cornell; Miss June Kleis, Rock; Miss Elaine Larson, Ston-

to keep informed on public affairs Upper Peninsula honors at the U. and to knew the character of pub- P. Potato Show to be held Oct. lic officials and candidates for 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at Marquette. Many Receive Awards

A social program was enjoyed at Cornell last night following announcement of the potato conolics owe an obligation to build test winners and crowning of the

In addition to the trophies a

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Reserve District No. 9 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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of Escanaba in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on Octo-

ber 10, 1951. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes. ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection\$1,014,841.09

United States Government obligations, direct and 2,699,037.81 guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions 827,888.48 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 55,058.00 Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal 15,000.00 Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$699.50 overdrafts) 2,763,464.51 Bank premises owned \$19,300.00, furniture and fix-19,301.00 tures \$1.00 640.18

PUT THE WORLD ON THE SPOT! MEET THE MAN BEHIND OPERATION X! LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and\$1,781,013.67 corporations EDWARD 6. ROBINSON Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 4,329,124.78 corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 305,070.14 Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 40,957.99 Total Deposits\$6,642,638.45 4,523.18 Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (e) Common stock, total par\$ 100,000.00 400,000.00 Undivided profits 150,911.72 Reserves Total Capital Accounts PLUS-

> Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$7,395,231.07 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: I, John L. Greene, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

JOHN L. GREENE, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of October, 1951 LILLIAN V. PETERSEN, Notary Public. Notary Public in and for Delta County, Michigan. My Commission Expires September 26, 1954.

> JAMES E. FROST, LOUIS P. GROOS, CHARLES H. GESSNER, Directors

Delta Potato Champs Named; Falkies Tops With 924 Bu. An Acre

Certified grower - 1 - Frank Falkies, 924 bushels an acre; 2-Frank Barron, Flat Rock, 592.9;

3-Emil DeBacker, St. Nicholas, 585.7; 4-Allen Barron, Flat Rock, Certified sample - 1 - Frank

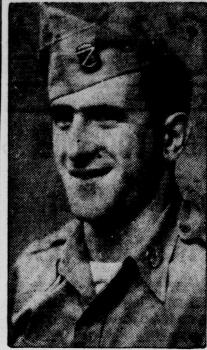
Falkies; 2-Emil DeBacker; 3-Frank Barron; 4-Allen Barron; 5-Clarence Sundquist. Tablestock grower - 1 - Joe

Stefl and sons, Gerald and Lowell, Cornell, 699.7 bushels an acre; 2 -Van Damme brothers, George and Francis, St. Nicholas, 647.6; 3—Jules Van Damme, St. Nicholas, 635.3; 4-John Verbrigghe, Rock, 631; 5-Gerald Van Damme, St. Nicholas, 607; 6-Ver- in Escanaba. When he moved to non Wick, Cornell, 612.2; 7-George Terrien, Cornell, 598.4; 8 -Matt Ledvina, St. Nicholas, 577.5; 9-Henry Lippens, St. Nicholas, 577.5; 10-Clayton Ford, Cornell, 561.9; 11—Jule DePuydt, St. Nicholas, 561; 12—Grey Knaus, Cornell, 539; 13—George Williamson, Rapid River, 527.9; 14-Harold Woodard, Cornell, 518.5; 15-Jule Cafmeyer, St. Nicholas, 501; 6-Clarence Dittrich, Bark River, 391.3; 17-Lewellyn Larson, Danrusset rurals, and high yields were forth. 282.8. Tablestock open class-1-Jules

VanDamme, St. Nicholas; 2-Grey Knaus, Cornell; 5-Joe Stefl and Sons, Cornell; 6-John Verbrigghe, Rock; 7-VanDamme Brothers, St. Nicholas; 8-Vernon Wick, Cornell.

4-H Club growers-1 - John Knaus, Cornell, 569 bushels an nell, 550; 3-Dave Woodard, Cornell, 330; 4-Gerald Williamson, Rapid River, 484; 5-William Williamson, Rapid River, 454. 4-H Club sample - 1 - John

Knaus, Cornell; 2-David Woodard, Cornell; 3-Gerald Williamson, Rapid River; 4-William Wil-The Delta potato champions and liamson, Rapid River; 5—William



son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Sr. formerly of Bark River, now residing in Pasadena, California, is stationed in Sendi, Japan with the 40th National Guard division,

Sgt. Barr, a former U. P. Golden Gloves boxing champion, was a member of the National Guard California, he transferred to the California National Guard which was called into service in Sept.,

Tuberculosis X-ray Clinic ROCK-The mobile chest x-ray unit is scheduled to be in Rock Nov. 5 and 6 at the high school. It will be in operation Monday, Nov. 5, from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. and on Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

This service, which helps to detect tuberculosis in its early stages, is free to everyone. The chest x-ray also helps to reveal other irregularities in the chest. Any person of fifteen or over is eligible for this free service.

The clinic is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health, the Delta-Menominee Health department, the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical Society, the Menominee County Medical Society, the Escanaba Women's Club, the Menominee Women's Club and Pinecrest Sanatorium.

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Announcement of Van Acker's achievement, which is certain to be a U. P. record and may be a state record as well, was made at the annual Menominee County Potato Show Wednesday night in the Stephenson High school gymnasium. In the 1,061.4 bushel yield, 978.9 bushels were U. S. No. potatoes. With his first place Van Acker won the Bank of Stephenson trophy.

VanAcker's yield was more than

400 bushels to the acre more than the second place winner, Charles Graves, Stephenson, whose yield was 623 bushels. Other contestants in the tablestock growers' contest and the order in which they fin-

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History Is Told In Old Letters

Delta Society Hears Dave Coon Program

Old letters and records, most valuable as source material in the study of history, should be preserved by turning them over to historical societies and should never be destroyed, Dave Coon of Escanaba last night told the Delta County Historical Society in meeting at Carnegie Public Libra-

A collector of books and letters relating to Michigan history, Coon illustrated his talk with a display of this material and said some of them had come into his possession by accident and others through dealers.

bearing signatures of Henry R. Schoolcraft, dated 1822; an 1851 letter to John R. Grout, pioneer in Upper Michigan's copper mining, addressed to "Sault De Sainte Marie"; and letters signed by Lewis Cass, Michigan territorial governor who traveled widely in the Upper Peninsula.

Letters Tell Story

Another letter bore the signature of Lucius Lyons, dated 1847. and bearing on its cover the first U. S. postage stamp. Lyons was prominent in Detroit and in Mich-

Schoolcraft, Indian agent at Sault Ste. Marie, was also represerted with two now rare volumes of his Algaeic Researches, in which he descried the legends of the Chippewa Indians. It was on these legends that Longfellow based his epic poem, Song of Hia-

'We know that Schoolcraft paddled around this point at Escanaba, as did some of the other great men of Michigan history," Coon pointed out. "Their fetters, and the letters of lesser figures in history, are as close to the real facts Some Adult Classes of history as we will ever get." Committee Named

To further the Delta County Historical ociety's program of preserving historical materials, a collections committee was appointed other gifts Appointed to the committee by Frank Bender jr., Society president, were the follow- Ihlenfeldt announced today.

H. Farrell and Mrs. George Jen- keeping, writing, bowling, photosen of Escanaba. Bender will also graphy, textile painting and volserve as a member of the com-

Mrs. Nancy Thomas. Carnegie

Lunch was served following the

Nahma Honor Roll For First Term Is Announced

NAHMA-The honor roll for the first marking period at the F. W. Good High school has been issued from the superintendent, Mary M. Krutina, as follows: Hopor Roli

Seniors, Cornelius Sochay, Pau Thibault

Juniors, Corinne Bernier

Sophomore, Harold Hebert Grade 8 Raymond Juneau and Nancy Jehn

Grade 7, Herbert Kesick Honorable Mention

Sophomore, Richard Pelletier; Freshman, Janice Schafer, Mary Ann Sheedlo.

Birthday Party Billy Labadie celebrated his

fifth birthday at a party for his friends and schoolmates at the Civic Center. Games with prizes were enjoyed before the birthday luncheon which was served at a table decorated in the Halloween motif. Billy was well remembered with gifts on 'he occasion.

Those at his party were: Paul and Stephanie Shafer, George and Kenny Bernier, Judy Todish, Suzanne Miron, Jerry Abbot, Joanie Sefcik, Christine Peterson and oan and Bobbie Labadie. Conservation Class Outing

The conservation class of the F W. Good high school and their instructor, Mr. Harson, enjoyed a fishing trip on Thursday morning on Ogontz Bay. The group was taken by William Rogers, local fisherman. The weather was fine end the trip was exciting as well as educational.

Those present were Mr Hanson, Betsy Rogers, Ellen Larscheid, Frances Bradley, Nila Jones, Rhea Turan, Clara Bingham, Darla Turan, Margaret Gereau, Barbara Newhouse, Wendell Roddy, Harold Hebert, Loretta Sherlock and Hattie Wright. Jo Jo Rogers made up part of the crew.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hogan of Saginaw are visiting at the John Sheedlo home for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lund have returned to their home in Elgin, Ill. after accompanying Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh here following her recent operation.

Gulliver

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sundberg and daughter, Carla Miss Faye, Pvt. (Tim) Fredrick and Angus Mac-Gregor of Detroit spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacGregor.

Arch Winters has returned to his home in Salineville, O., after

End Men For Kiwanis Minstrel Announced

Al Mallman, well known min-

strel performer, is the author and

producer of this year's show. Mrs.

Lois Swank is the assistant direc-

tor, and will have charge of the

costuming. Makeup director is

Sam Ham is serving as music

director of the show, while Bill

Proceeds of the show will be

welfare work of the Kiwanis club.

Adult tickets are now on sale.

ROCK-The Rock high school

There are three members of the

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formance. Since that decision was

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shot. She participates in the pro-

gram once again after raising her

two daughters. One of the daugh-

ters, Jeanie, practiced night and

day and shot 200,000 rounds be-

The public is invited to the

Honor Roll-The name of Carol

McMartin, a senior, was uninten-

tionally omitted from the Escan-

aba Senior high school honor roll.

Lecture Tonight-Prof. Robert

E. Ward of the University of

Michigan will lecture on "The

canaba junior high school at 8

Taken to Rochester-Mrs. Ger-

Women Voters League-All in-

terested women are invited to at-

tend the organization meeting of

the League of Women Voters at the Escanaba city hall at 7:30 to-

night. Mrs. George H. Engels and

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performance and a small fee will

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schools next week.

Blackfaced end men have been the medicine man. selected for the Kiwanis Minstrel, Other end men will be: Ed What's Cookin'", which will be O'Leary, chief cook; Clarence presented at the Wm. W Oliver Zerbel, secretary of the Better uaditorium on Nov. 3, 5 and 6, Business Bureau; L. A, Danielson, Fred Johnson, general chairman, Prince Blabbermouth; Cleve announces.

show will be a jungle island in Stinky; Fred Johnson, the South Pacific.

Larry Fleming will play the Fishface; F. Swank, Prince Fatrole of the king of the jungle face; Tony Gritanni, General tribe, and Jack Ronstad, Escanaba Nuisance; and George Grenholm, high school debate coach, will be Doctor of Philosophy.

Among the letters were those Dies In Detroit

To Former Escanaban John Craig, 59, son of the late William Craig Sr., of Escanaba,

Heart Attack Fatal

died at his home in Detroit early this morning. Death was due to a heart attack.

Assembly Program Word of his death was received from his sister, Mrs. R. W. Cool- At Rock Wednesday man, who has been visiting in Detroit the past month.

will have an assembly program Mr. Craig was born in Escanaentitled "The Shooting Mansba, and moved to Detroit about fields" at 9 a. m., Wednesday, thirty years ago, where he was employed with the Detroit Tim-October 31. ken Axle company.

He is survived by two brothers and three sisters, Delbert, Superior, Wis.; Gordon, Gladstone; Mrs. Harry Sinclair, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Marion C. Long, Gladstone; and Mrs. R. W. Coolman, Escana-

Mr. Coolman and Mrs. Long plan to leave tomorrow to attend the funeral services in Detroit.

Open To Enrollment

Approximately 295 persons have program. A great future in shootenrolled so far in adult education ing has been predicted for this classes in Escanaba, but there is pretty blond girl. still room for enrollment in some to receive old records, letters, and courses and additional classes will be started if there is sufficient demanded, Director Vernon

Still open to enrollment are classes in conversational French Public Library librarian; Mrs. H. and Swedish, slide rule, book-

ley ball. To meet the demand two additional classes in bridge have been program, with Mrs. Dave Coon opened and enrollment may still acting chairman of the committee. be made. Beginning bridge classes are held Tuesday in Room 167, Problem of Japan" at the Junior high; and advanced bridge Wednesdays 1:30 to 3:30 p m. at

Club 314. Some persons have requested additional classes in subjects now master, who has been a patient at presented on Mondays, with the St. Francis hospital, was taken to additional classes scheduled for the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, another night in the week. Per- Minn, yesterday by ambulance sons interested in such a plan are plane. Mr. Cleary accompanied asked to telephone 2121 or 2123 her. for further information.

Cabbage is grown in most parts of the world, but chiefly in temperate areas.

spending the summer and early Miss Mary Gratcher of Detroit fall at his cabin here.

Pearman Speaks On Age Problem

Says Many Unable To Save Nowadays

Retirement of older workers should be based on the physiolog-Moore, Prince Spiderleg; Weaiical age rather than the chrono-Scene of this year's ministrel therman S. E. Decker, Prince logical, Prof. Jean R. Pearman of Northern Michigan College of Ed-Lineslip; Francis Farrell, Prince ucation told the "Living In the Later Years" lecture group at the Escanaba junior high school last night.

"Sixty-five years appears to be the standard age for retirement," Pearman said. "Some persons should be retired at 50, however, and others are capable of doing productive work beyond the age

Aged Denied Employment Pearman said that pension and employment to older people will-

used for financing boys and girls ing and able to work. The problem of older age persons has been complicated by the Student tickets will be sold in the shift in the last few decades from an agricultural to an urban indus-

> In the past, grandfather and grandmother could make themselves useful at various chores on the farm. If additional housing space was needed, lumber and other building materials were cbtainable at low cost for building an addition to the farm home. Families have reduced in size, and consequently there are fewer children to accept the responsibility of taking care of the support of their old folks, he added.

Inflation Hits Savings These changes in urban family relationships and the increased number of persons in the older age brackets have pointed up the need for pensions and retirement plans, sponsored by the government, industry and the individuals themselves.

A minimum of \$1,800 is required to maintain an elderly couple individuals.

WALTER INGRAM

WALTER INGRAM of Chicago. administrative assistant in the general office of Kiwanis International, will speak at the noon luncheon meeting of the Iron insurance plans in industry are Mountain Kiwanis club at the causing many employers to deny Hotel Dickinson on Thursday, Nov. 15. Members of the Escanaba club have been invited to attend.

Marriages Falling Off trial economy, Pearman pointed In Singapore Colony

SINGAPORE— (A) —Marriages are falling off in this British crown

The number of Christian wed-51.5 per cent less than in the corresponding period of 1950.

nowadays, Pearman said. To meet these minimum needs a savings accumulation of \$22,500 would be necessary. Under the present social security law, the maximum allowance for a retired couple would be \$120.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for the average person to put aside enough money for old age, the speaker continued. Onethird of American families, for instance, are not saving. In recent years, inflation is virtually destroying the liquid savings of

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I. P. Matthews Of Hyde Dies

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Irving P. Matthews, 45, of Hyde, member of a widely known Delta county family, died early Thursday evening of a heart attack at the Convalescent Home in Gladstone where he was a patient. Mr. Matthews had been an invalid for many years.

His death followed shortly the funeral services for his only son, Pvt. Irving Matthews, who was killed in action in Korea.

Mr. Matthews who engaged in farming with his parents before his illness, was born in Escanaba October 4, 1906, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Perry Matthews. He was a life-long resident of the community. He was educated in the Escanaba public schools and at St. Mary's college in Winona,

Surviving are one daughter, Christine, Escanaba, Route One; one brother, Robert of Grandson, Wis.; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Newcomer of Mt. Morris, Ill., and Mrs. Richard Donahue of Hyde.

Funeral services will be held at at 9 Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church with Father Stephen Scheidner, O.F.M., officiatdings the first half of 1951 was ing. Friends of the family may call at the Boyce funeral home where the rosary will be said at 8 this evening. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

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Hospital

Miss Jessie Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pierce, 1125 Lake Shore Drive, has entered St. Francis hospital for surgery.

Ronald Hill, 14 of Rock is a patient at St. Francis hospital where he is being treated for pneumonia

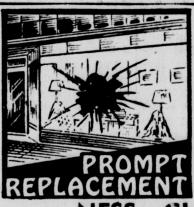
Mrs. E. J. Legault, 328 South hospital and will submit to sur-

gery tomorrow morning. Miss Mary Berish, 1604 Stephenson avenue, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

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Editorials-

GOP Must Fashion Program In Interest Of All Americans

A to flourish must wish for the continued play-for the good of Republicans and health of at least two major political par- Democrats alike. ties. For if he has only one, that great lever of the democratic system—the right to choose among alternatives—is missing.

Consequently, whether you are a Republican or a Democrat, you ought to be troubled about what might happen to the Republican party should it go much longer without wining the White House in a national election. Power is life-giving sustenance to a political organization; and the

Thomas Jefferson was a stout believer in the idea of rotation in office. After him the notion developed strongly that it was wise to change the leaders of government from time to time. The fear was that men who held power too long grew lax and irresponsible and corrupt. Occasionally, the unfolding of American history provided evidence in striking support of this phil-

It is furnishing that kind of evidence right now. A Democratic administration nearly 20 years in control of the White House is pock-marked with corruption. The RFC, the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Federal Power Commission, these may be but samples of the full story. The concept of honor in the public service is sadly frayed and torn.

Unquestionably a feeling of revulsion against scandal and confusion grips many Americans. Probably a good share of them would like a change. This would seem to be the moment, above all, for the Jeffer-

Russia Prevents UN From Being Universal

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU of India believes the United Nations should be reorganized to give it "wider appeal and a firmre grasp of reality."

"It was meant to be a universal organization," he said. "It is something less

Certainly as conceived at San Francisco the UN was intended to be universal. That it is not now is due entirely to the refusal of the Soviet Union to work honestly for the fulfillment of the UN's objectives of

peace and justice. Nehru is right when he declares the UN today less than universal. But he is wrong about it in a world that contains Russian Communism.

No world organization that his or any other imagination could invent would serve properly as a universal peace agency so long as Russia is irrevocably committed to the sabotage of genuine peace. The sincerity of all its members is an inescapable fundamental in any international organization. And the Kremlin is not sincere.

Without the honest devotion of all parties, how then could the UN be made to function better on a universal level? Nehru does not face that issue. He implies that the UN has become a sounding board for the West; it's obvious, too, he is thinking of its refusal to admit Red China. But how could the UN behave otherwise—given the unchanging Soviet attitude?

To "widen the appeal" of the UN under existing conditions could only mean to make major concessions to the Russian stant? viewpoint. But every move Moscow has made since the Cold War began makes it be taken as a prelude to a real understanding. They would be seized upon for grees. Communism's advantage, and they would be followed by new demands for other

Russia did not join the UN out of devotion to peace. It joined because it saw in such membership a capital opportunity to propagandize and to impede the free world's earnest endeavors toward a more orderly existence. To the Kremlin, the UN is merely one more front in a many-sided campaign against free men.

Nehru begs the question when he assumes the UN can be successfully reorganized with a wrecker in its midst. It is he, not the UN, who needs a firmer grasp on

The United Nations may become a truly universal body when circumstances of in- in the History Room of a San Francisco creased Western strength force Russia to bank. abandon or drastically modify its plans for conquest of the globe. Until that time, it can only be as universal as those nations

which sincerely seek peace. In the interval, the task of the peaceloving countries is to make the UN serve their collective purpose as effectively as possible under handicap. What is important at this stage is not a sterile insistence upon a universality that spells inaction, but positive, coordinated measures for

peace by those who believe in it. The UN was created to help preserve the peace, not to bring all the nations of the earth together in endless discussion sig- | food for the body. Each group has its own nifying nothing.

NY American who wants his democracy | sonian doctrine of rotation to come into

Yet the Republican party can have no guarantee that it will ride back to power on this wave of revulsion. It may-but again it may not. The rules of modern political life are not so simple as "throw the rascals out." In the early 1920's, the GOP itself was rocked by the Teapot Dome scandal. But the Republicans were resoundingly re-elected in 1924.

The point is that elections are decided by GOP has not held supreme power since a variety of factors. To rely wholly on your adversary's shortcoimngs is risky; they may not finally be dominant in the voters' minds.

> In short, the Republicans, as has been said many a time, cannot count on winning with a purely negative approach. They must have a program-a program for all elements of the American population. It need not be a plan for appeasing everybody with government handouts. But it must be one which will appeal to Americans in every walk of life as genuinely in their interest.

Football Season Ends This Week

THE high school football season will be concluded here this weekend with the Trojans of St. Joseph playing Niagara at Memorial Field tonight and with Escanaba and Gladstone meeting in their traditional annual battle tomorrow at the Escanaba athletic field.

Both games promise plenty of thrills and excitement. The football fans of the county will turn out in large numbers for these contests in support of their respective favorites.

The rivalry that has developed over the years between Escanaba and Gladstone athletic teams is a keen, intense rivalry but it is also wholesome because the teams and their followers have possessed the intelligence that breeds mutual respect.

This is as it should me. High school athletic games serve as extremely useful purpose as long as they help to develop friendly rivalries. They defeat their own purpose in those rare instances when rivalries become unfriendly and get charged with

There is no Upper Peninsula championship at stake in either of the two games here this weekend that conclude the 1951 when he imagines anything can be done high school football season. That fact detracts nothing from the color, the excitement and the thrills of these contests.

Questions and Answers

Q-How high do kapok trees grow? A-50 feet or more.

Q-Does all the tea consumed in the United States come from Asia? A-No. Last year, this country imported

over 500,000 pounds of tea from Brazil.

Q-What is a smokejumper?

A-He is a parachute fire fighter, especially trained and equipped to drop to forest fires in remote forest areas and put the fires out while they are still small.

Q-Does the temperature of the Carlsbad Caverns, in New Mexico, remain con-

A-The temperature of the caverns remains constant at 56 degrees the year evident that such concessions would not around, although surface temperatures range from nearly zero to over 100 de-

> Q-What is the latest estimate of the world's population?

> A-Close to two and one-half billion or 500 million more than in 1920.

Q-Does Finland have a state religion? A-The Evangelical Lutheran church is the state religion, although there is absolutely free worship.

Q-What became of the golden spike used at the ceremony upon the completion of the first continental railroad?

A-The original Last Spike, given by Governor Stanford of California to the university bearing his name, is on display

Q-What is talc? A-Ordinary talc or soapstone, is largely magnesium silicate.

Q-What is the standard gauge-or space between rails-for U. S. railroads? A-In the United States, and in many foreign countries, the standard gauge is 4 feet 81/2 inches.

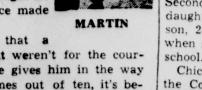
Q-What fruits are considered most nutritious?

A-All fruit is classified as a protective protective qualities.

Loving Women By Gordon Martin

Since the dawn of time our men have liked to kid the women folks, and of female ways and customs, they have made a lot of jokes. With a condescending attitude, they humor ladies fair, and they like to think that with a man, a dame cannot compare. But it's sure a fact we've got to face, that nine times out of ten, its because of loving women that we have successful men.

If we look behind the scenes of any fellow's bright career, there we likely find a home that has a loving atmosphere. And its spirit is a tribute to a woman with a will, who has been his inspiration as he slowly climbed the hill. There were often times he thought he couldn't ever reach the peak, but her steady, shining presence made him strong and never weak.



Sure, we like to kid the women but nobody can deny, that a man's a funny critter and that life would pass him by, if it weren't for the courage in a woman's helpful hands, and the wealth of love she gives him in the way she understands. Let him brag of his ability but hine times out of ten, it's because of loving women that we have successful men.

Merry-Go-Round

WASHNGTON - Republican pundits have now had time to take careful soundings on the president's appointment of Gen. Mark Clark to the Vatican and have concluded that politically it will do the Democrats more harm than good.

At first they feared the surprise move would win the big-city Catholic vote back to the Democratic party-a vote which because of McCarthy's semi-successful cry of state department Communism, was definitely slipping over to the Republican side. However, they now figure that they can easily label the Truman gesture as politics, for two reasons:

1. Although the president had talked to General Clark a couple of weeks earlier and got his consent to serve as Vatican ambassador, he did not send the appointment to the Senate until late on the last day Congress was in session. Thus, GOP leaders intend to point out, Mr. Truman could not have been too serious about getting the new ambassador confirmed.

2. The further fact that General Clark, a military man, must get a special act of Congress to permit him to serve, gives him a double hurdle to overcome and further postpones the date when he can take

Thus GOP leaders figure the president has made the mistake of alienating large segments of Protestant voters, while gaining no new friends among Catholics. And they certainly intend to brand the Vatican appointment—when the campaign gets hot —as pure politics.

HOT POTATO IN OHIO

Buried in the files of the Senate elections committee, however, is some anti-Catholic campaign literature which has Republican strategists much more worried. This is the reason why the elections committee has been teetering back and forth trying to make up its mind about a real probe of the Ohio election.

Senator Taft made what is now considered a serious error by demanding that the Ohio campaign be investigated. What he had in mind was the large amounts of money spent by labor against him. But what preliminary investigation turned up

1. Around \$2,000,000 poured in by all sorts of people to support him.

2. An anti-Catholic campaign against his Democratic opponent, jumping Joe Ferguson, a Catholic.

Highlight of this campaign was a letter, dated Oct. 3, 1950, signed by Rev. F. R. Stoneburger of Dayton, a Lutheran, and By WM. HENRY CHAMBERLIN ganize for the Security Council the ted Nations has proved a weak widely circulated throughout Ohio. It

"Dear Brethren: Please accept this letter merely as a matter of information. It should be known that Mr. Joseph Ferguson, who is running against Senator Robert A. Taft, is Roman Catholic.

"Knowing the efforts of the Roman church to get an official representative to the Vatican and its efforts to get public aid for parochial schools, I thought it equitable to pass this information on to Western powers there are many ries are a trifle more flavorful, but Repeated U. N. efforts to settle the

"Of course you know that our congressman, Edward Breen, is Roman Catholic states is unhealed. India and know why more ladies do not and that he favors public aid for parochial Pakistan, two of the larger new make a cherry pie more often; all

ernor Frank Lausche is Roman Catholic He was raised in an Orthodox church. His priation of British oil holdings, tangled skeins might straighten family goes to a Methodist church. He has Egypt's demand for British with- out. If you have cherry trees the is doubtful whether even the never been a Roman Catholic. These are drawal from the Suez Canal and first essential, of course, is to harthe facts as I have been able to ascertain from partnership in the administ vest the cherries ahead of the

"For the authenticity of this letter, contact the Lutheran pastor in your commu- poses difficult economic and strat- stock and scures this to a limb nity or Rev. F. R. Stoneburner, 201 Com- egic questions. mercial St., Dayton, O.

"If you wish the members of your congregation to receive copies of this letter, squarely between Communist and persons do not appreciate that a please send such list to Post Office Box anti - Communist coalitions, the sweet cherry tree needs another No. 224, Greenville, O."

GILLETTE WORRIES

campaign, the Senate elections sub-committee voted 4 to 1 for it, including the two But the situation is not so simple. Republican members, Mrs. Smith of Maine and Hendrickson of New Jersey. The only man who voted against it was timid Senator Gillette of Iowa, Democrat.

However, when the elections committee picked Robert Murphy, an experienced investigator and a Catholic, as its counsel, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, Taft leader, blocked the appointment. He would Ja, ... into European and Oriental or complicated about it, although not let a special bill okaying Murphy get defense schemes is a tedious, diffi- the cook must be amiable, philosothrough the House.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba - Formation of a Town Hal. organization, which will sponsor a series of musical and lecture numbers, was completed at a meeting held at the Escanaba junior high school.

Manistique—Charles Holbrook of Germfask, truck driver for the Nelson Cleaners of Manistique, was injured in a collision powers, which are given the veto meg on the cherries and a few um where international issues are with a Soo Line freight train at the Gould rights in the Security Council, dabs of butter or margarine. Pour threshed out and also as an agency City crossing.

Washington - President Roosevelt denounced today the German execution of hostages in Europe and said the practice should be a "ghastly warning" to those who collaborate with Hitler.

London-RAF raiders gave the Italian port of Naples one of the heaviest poundings of the war during Britis haerial assaults upon axis targets from the North African desert to the Norwegian coast. 20 YEARS AGO

Nashville, Tenn -- Control of the Commercial-Appeal, Memphis morning newspaper, and the afternoon companion, the Evening Appeal, was sold today to federal receivers for the Minnesota and On tario Paper company for \$100,000, subject to approval by the chancery court.

Escanaba-Capt. Lawrence J. Gallagher, Detroit, Great Lakes boat skipper, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Gallagher. Gladstone-Theodore Murray, Houghton Tech student, is visiting at the home of his

parents here.

Escanaba-Betty Jane Brown, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 515 Second avenue south, and Belle Erickson, when he declared, in his recent re- Bush, psychiatrist. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson, 201 South Fifth street, were injured when struck by a truck near the Franklin

Chicago-Alphonse Capone remained in the Cook county jail tonight, saved for another day from Leavenworth prison.

"Did You Hear Anything?"



U. N.'s Sixth Birthday Underscores Its Deterioration And Unrealism

apparent than ever that the name of the organization was not happily chosen; the divided nations would be a much more accurate

description. of rising tide of nationalism which

Complicated World Structure When Taft first demanded a probe of his aggressive Communism could be tree, set out a couple more and discounted as a threat to peace. often the problem will be solved.

colonialism seems a much more a cake; bake a cherry pie. If we real issue than Communism. In ever have a nation-wide test as

toward Japan.

visions make sense only on this as- cherry pie is better than most canpowers are the United States, the puncture a few holes for the red differences without the klieg lights Soviet Union, Great Britain, China juice to bubble through. Always of publicity. Some of its specialand France.

flict between the Soviet Union cherry pies would be a salubrious growth of an international bureauand its satellite states, on one side, influence on our social order.—By cracy should not be overlooked. and the United States and Great Haydn Pearson. Britain-with France more and more committed to the Western partnership—on the other. Passing over verbal disputes, this conflict has been characterized by the prolonged incitation of civil war in Greece, by the blockade of Berlin and, most serious of all, by the waging of full-scale war for more than a year as a result of the invasion of South Korea by Communist North Korean forces in June, 1950.

Conditions Have Changed Mr. Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, uttered

a masterpiece of understatement nervous tension.-Dr. Frances H. but first on American strength and port to the General Assembly: "The charter came into force six years ago in an atmosphere very It has obviously been impossible,

in this changed atmosphere, to or- Paul Douglas (D., Ill.).

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL independent international military reed on which to lean for the set-This week marks the sixth an- force which is contemplated under tlement of international disputes. niversary of the inauguration of the charter. Without a man or a the United Nations. It is more gun at its direct disposal the Uni- ed both by Arabs and by Israelis

Cherry Pie

Apart from the big chasm that pies that lifts a man's morale. You vent the Jews from taking a good yawns between the members of can have cherry pie around the deal more territory than the parthe Soviet bloc and the leading calendar. Undoubtedly fresh cher- tition scheme assigned to them. smaller cracks and cleavages. The canned or frozen fruit makes a Kashmir dispute have led to no feud between Israel and the Arab superb pie. We don't pretend to success. states of Asia, are glaring at each one can say is that if more men tration of the Sudan are symptoms | birds. But if one ties a piece of old fur or a fox tail to a 10 foot so the fur is two or three feet above the topmost branch, he will If the post-war world were split likely decrease the pilfering. Some power and resources of the latter tree nearby for pollination. If you would be so much greater that cannot get a crop from a single

Many a man would agree that if

To many Asiatics and Africans, you know he is coming, don't bake +-West struggle some large to a woman's fitness for the resn blocs must be discount- ponsibilities of home-making, one tral or indifferent, even question could logically be, "Can e fitting of Germany and There is nothing unduly difficult tical and economic standards, she bake a good cherry pie?" cult task, because some European phic, unhurried and have an artpeoples give the impression of ist's discrimination. Use a Numfearing the Germans as much as ber Two can of cherries; drain the the Russians, and some Asiatic juice and save it. You need one countries take a similar attitude and a third cups of sugar and one and a half tablespoons of all-pur-To re-read the United Nations pose flour. Mix the sugar and or on the sixth anniversary flour and add them to the cherry of its formal going into force con- juice; boil this mixture gently for a sense of unreality. For this a few minutes. Be sure to sprinkle charter is based upon an assump- plenty of sugar on the bottom tion that has long been proved a crust so it will be chewy and crisp. wishful fallacy. Many of its pro- The bottom crust of a topflight sumption: That the five major dies. Use just a smidgen of nutwould remain in permanent agree- in the boiled liquid. Dot the top which offers facilities for the pri-But the political history of the a time so a man can have a wedge services in such fields as health, last six years is very largely a his- before bedtime. We're not opin- education and economic research,

So They Say

It is unfortunate when procrastinating woman marries a methodical man. Maybe she puts off balancing the checkbook or forgets to leave the car at the garage for the fall anti-freeze. They seem small things to her but not to her husband. It's time to do a little self-analyzing when husbands show signs of developing that may be voted in the U. N.,

The rains of appropriations are beginning to descend. Pretty soon equality of risk and sacrifice, in different from that which exists the waters of inflation -unless which it may be America's interest we do something to stop themwill burst upon the nation.-Sen.

The U. N. was consistently flout-

in the enforcement of its Palestine decision. It was unable either to prevent the Arab states from launching their very weak and in-There is an angle about cherry effectual intervention or to pre-

Flaws In Practice gression in Korea. But practically the record is not so favorable. It North Korean attack, to say nothing of the Chinese, could have been stemmed by the meagre forces which U.N. members, apart from the United States, put into combat. The U.N. showed little fortitude or steadfastness in the dark hours of last December; and it has almost disappeared as a factor in the Korean strife at the pre-

There are many reasons why the United Nations has not fulfilled the high hopes which it aroused in 1945. The most obvious and perhaps the most important is that. despite the glibe and once popular phrase, "one world," there is not the sense of world community. the general acceptance throughout the world of common moral, polischeme of international organization is likely to achieve impressive results.

There can be no world government until there is general agreement as to the kind of society that is desirable. There can be no world law until there is a concensus as to what constitutes justice. There can be no world police agency so long as the objectives of some of the strongest powers are in head-on collision.

Some of Its Agencies Are Useful The United Nations may continue to function as a public forment on all major issues. These crust generously with butter and vate adjustment of international make at least two cherry pies at ized agencies may perform useful tory of the sharpest kind of con- ionated; merely definite. More although the danger of the undue

> But, no matter what elastic interpretations may be given to the charter, the United Nations is not ikely in any predictable future to be a firm, reliable bulwark against war. It is not and should not be considered the cornerstone of United States foreign policy. Any American statesman who left an issue vital to American security to the chance vote of the U. N. assembly would be incurring a very heavy responsibility. It is only common sense to re-

> cognize that American security depends not on any resolutions resolution, second on combinations of powers, cemented by mutual interest and based on reasonable to participate. No good purpose was ever served by pretending that hard facts do not exist

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN EFFICIENT PEOPLE—Pursuing a buterfly viewpoint and delaying preparations for the inevitable Northern Michigan winter places me in a class with about everyone else in my neighborhood, I have

The efficient, forward-looking individual is definitely in the minority, so far as putting up storm windows is concerned.

And as for the necessary furnace cleaning, that too has been postponed to the last

Now there is no choice but to go to work, regardless of the weather. This means handling the storm windows in a northwest gale and letting the fire in the furnace go out on a cold day for the clean-

AND THE SLOW-POKE - The inefficient individual has some of the best intentions in the world.

Like others of my stripe, I had planned to do the autumn chores at an earlier date—but the weather was either too bad or too good to get around to the When the weather was vile (and there

senseless to work on storm windows and furnace; when the weather was nice-well, there was partridge hunting, football games, and other attractive pleasantries to attend to.

was quite a bit of it like that) it was

HAS MORE FUN-The efficient person eads a well-regulated but uneventful life compared to the individual with the buterfly outlook.

For one thing, the planner would miss such an event as took place in our house. hold the other morning-at 4 a. m. Awakened by the chill and the sound of

the stoker grinding valuable nuggets of coal, I arose in the darkness before dawn and found the fire had gone out. For several weeks I had promised myself that on a nice warm day I would halt the stoker, let the fire go out, and clean

the furnace. But this was not accomplished due to reasons previously stated. Now was the opportunity. So I proceeded to clean out the furnace, including removal of the smoke pipe, which I carried

to the alley to empty of its year's accumulation of soot. If any of the neighbors were awake at that hour they must have thought that Dunathan had at last flipped his trolley. But it was a nice night (or morning) with bright shining stars and moonlight shimmering on the frosty grass. Methodical people miss a lot of fun in this

FACT AND FANCY—With th efurnace job out of the way I can now turn my attention to the storm windows and the flower garden-as I fondly describe it.

The gladiola bulbs must be dug, dried and stored; dead tops of the pionies should be cut away and some of the roots transplanted; and the rose bushes need protection for the winter. In addition I expect to rake the leaves

that have accumulated, use some for win-Formally, in resolutions and ter covering of plants and put the rest in "It is a mistaken public idea that Govother as they dispute the posseshad more cherry pie more often
en a fairly firm stand against agrecord of achievement compared to ex-

> pectations I doubt it will all be done. THE FINAL FLING-The storm windows come last, for that in my considered

> opinion is the most disagreeable job of all. Amidst fluttering snowflakes or a mixture of hail and rain you will see me with a damp cloth in one hand and a storm window in the other-trying to

> find which window goes where. The windows are numbered but each year I forget whether the numbers start at the southwest corner or the northwest corner of the house. To some people this might prove disconcerting. I have become accustomed to it.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

BEAUTIFUL WORDS OFTEN MADE

TRITE BY INAPPROPRIATE USE

The movies and the advertising writers have taken some of our beautiful words and have used them so often as to make them trite and banal. Take the word 'glamorous" as an example. As now used it means scarcely anything more than extremely beautiful, and it is rarely applied to anything not feminine. That notion, mysterious charm, having enchanting qualities, qualities, and it may rightfully be applied to anything such as poetry, or any person possessing such qualities. The history of "glamour," of which "glamorous" is the adective, shows why the word has that meaning.

Before the printing press came into use, not 500 years ago, all books were hand-written, and, since few people could read anyway, they were written in Latin, a language that could be read by scholars anywhere in Europe. This language, howevre, was regarded with superstitious awe by the common people.

In England, it was thought that anyone who spoke and read "grammar," shortened from "Latin grammar," had magical powers and could cast spells and exercise enchantment. And in Scotland, where the word was altered to "glamer" (an alteration common in many languages), it was not known to have any other meaning than enchantment, magic, sorcery, or witch-

This Scottish word, which he spelled 'glamour," was taken up by Sir Walter Scott, who introduced it into English literature slightly more than a century ago. Its Scottish sense has been retained, and the word now has no relation to grammar, Latin or otherwise.

But what about "trite" and "banal," used above? Their meanings are almost identical. "Trite" came from the Latin "tritus," worn out (by too great use), and the meaning has scarcely changed in English. "Banal," which we pronounce BAYnul, but which is sometimes BAN-ul in' England, means commonplace.

Affairs run smoother for the man who uses plenty of elbow grease.

The public is invited. There is

Ruark Says:

College Boy Exemptions Unfair To Recalled Men

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-The old Ensign Most men who go out of those serlooked at the football crowds and vices were under the impression scowled. The old Ensign was that they were through with uniwearing faded khakis from the last war. The college boys were wearing snappy sports jackets and organized reserve is one thing, but bright plaid pants.

"Look at me." the old Ensign said disgustedly, "playing sailor just as endowing the college man again after six years. I'm too old to play war and I am for sure too damned old to be an Ensign in the old retread. Coast Guard when a bunch of punks are being exempted by the Hyde draft boards all over the country while they put the arm on the tired old graduates to go back to service again."

The old Ensign volunteered in 1942, leaving a wife and two kids ning. Blanche Johnson, Hyde, to go into the service as an ap- Edith Sundquist and Joyce Windprentice seaman, although he is a ling of Pine Ridge attended the college graduate and might have meeting. sweated out a commission if he hadn't been overanxious. He worked his way up several grades, and finally made a commission in 1944. Then the war ended in 1945 and the Ensign went back to wife, kids and interrupted busi-

Family Is Expensive

thing to me about reserves, organized or otherwise, and I never had a line from them in six years. I am doing pretty good with my contracting business, making 10, 12 thousand a year. Got swell kids oldest girl's in junior high now; the other girl will be there next year. I find that three women in the house are expensive.

"So all of a sudden comes the little note and, bless gawd, here is buster fractured mad and far from home. Had to close down the business, and I'm living off savings, because, believe me, chum, you can't make it on \$260something base pay-not when you got a wife who likes nice things and two nearly grown kids. I am real sore. Among other things it is not dignified to be a damned Ensign at my creaky old years. And I sure get no enthusiasm for the service when a lot of punks run around loose."

College Boy Halo

The main point of the old Ensign's beef is that he has given his fair white body to Uncle Sam once, in a real war, and he does not see why he has to give it the second time when the nation's bulging with brash young talent that has not even offered itself

I am with him all the way, and I resent deeply that crack draft director Lewis Hershey made eau and Miss Lucille DeGrand, about "taking the halo off fatherhood." Before we remove the halo from the marries and the fathers, and start wholesale inroads into the ranks of the retreads, let us yank the halo off the college boys first. Their education is no single snitch more important than the literal wreckage of the life of family men who have already done more than their

It is estimated that about 90 percent of the draft boards are deferring students who pass the college deferment tests-largely, Gen. Hershey says, "because of the tremendous pressure of the higher education lobbies," the colleges, it seems, built up tremendous enrollments in the postwar, greatly expanded staffs and facilities, and want to keep their student bodies at inflated peak.

Selfish Gimmick

I think it is little short of criminal to use the college boy as a selfish gimmick at the expense of men like the old Ensign; men who lucked out a war, came back alive, and worked hard to reform his life and prepare a future for his family. Yet these men-not willful members of an organized reserve or a National Guard-have earned a right to some peace and prosperity unless the nation actually embarks on an all-out war.

Universal military training, had it not been juggled so handily as a political issue, would have resolved many of the inequities of military service that have arisen lately, and especially the loose administration of the draft laws, which seem to fluctuate entirely according to Gen. Hershey's flighty fancy.

I also challenge the right of the navy and Coast Guart to drag back their unwilling alumni on the technicality that they were

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4-H Service Club

HYDE - A meeting of the 4-H Service club was held at the Flat Rock town hall Thursday eve-

4-H Sewing Club

A meeting of the 4-H Sewing club was held Monday evening in the Pine Fidge school. A business meeting was held and group singing was enjoyed. Attending from Hyde were Sharon Donahue and Blanche Johnson. Edith Sundquist was hostess for the evening. The "I figured I was out," he said. next meeting will be held Nov. 5 Guard didn't say any- at the Pine Ridge school. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nantell and Linda have moved to Chicago where Mr. Nantell will be em-

Ronald Sedenquist, A. D. A. N., who recently completed a 14 week course with the Navy in Memphis, Tenn., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sedenguist. On his return he will report to Squadron V. R. 3 at Moffett Field in San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Pepin Honored

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Agnes Pepin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepin of Hyde, in the Flat Rock church basement. Miss Pepin will become the bride of Ray DeGrand, Cornell, Saturday, November 3, at Sacred Heart church at Schaffer.

Cards were played with Mrs. Louis Johnson receiving first prize Mrs. Joe Chouinard, second, and Mrs. Robert Otradovec, low. in five hundred, and Mrs. Lillian Sovey, high, Mrs. Henry Mayville, second and Mrs. Conrad Vermote, low, in bunco. Miss Doris Mae

Gareau received the guest prize. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many lovely gfits. The hostesses, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Earl Porath, Mrs. Leo Garserved a delicious lunch. The par-

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Acres Institute

Wells

Johnny's Fifth Birthday a group of his cousins and friends on his fifth birthday, Monday, Oct. 22.

were in the Halloween motif and each child received favors and a balloon. The table was centered with a large yellow and green

Johnny and his friends played many games and prizes were awarded. A delicious lunch followed the activities. Johnny received many nice gifts.

Attending were John Collins and sons, Billy and Dickie; Mrs. Mike Eugate and children, Joyce, Mike, and Tom; Mrs. Joe Stemac and daughter Barbara; Mrs. Tony Pinar and daughter Mary Jo; Mrs. William Wigand; Johnny's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Pinar, and his brother Jimmy.

Briefs Kenneth Wisuri has returned to Detroit after visiting at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glasure, Wells, and with Rosemary Uhazzi of Gladstone. While here, Mr. Wisuri escorted Miss Uhazzi to the homecoming ceremonies at Northern Michigan College of Education of which he is a graduate.

Pfc. Harold Holzgrebe is visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Max Holzgrebe, Delta Convales- ly. cent Home, and will report to Camp Randolph in San Antonio, Texas, on his return.

Beverly Sodergren, who has been employed in Denver, Colo., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Hedrick Sodergren, Soo Hill.

Mrs. Henry Desmond Honored WELLS-The Mr. and Mrs. Club honored Mrs. Henry Desmond on her birthday Tuesday evening. Cards were played and a tasty lunch was served. She received many lovely gifts. High in five hundred were Mrs. Max Holzgrebe and Clarence Sandborn and low were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Desmond was also honor-

ty was attended by many friends and relatives from St. Nicholas, Perkins, Cornell, Flat Rock, Danforth, Escanaba, Bark River, Schaffer, and Hyde.

ed Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mortier, WELLSE-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gladstone, by a small party given Pinar, jr., 18 Electric, honored for her by her children and grandtheir son Johnny by entertaining children. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlson and Daryl and David, Wells; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Golueke and daughters. Green and Mrs. Charles Erfourth, Glad-

> Shower for Miss Guindon Miss Leona Guindon, daughter Wells, was honored Tuesday ev- trip through the east.

ening when her sister, Alice Glindon, and her friends, Mrs. Berneth Railway Express depot during the Terrian and Mrs. Dale Palkey, absence of Elmer Hamilton, local gave a shower for her at the Unity Miss Guindon will be married

to Wayne St. Vincent, son of Mr. tives and friends in Holland. and Mrs. Harry St. Vincent of Wells November 24. The hall was gaily decorated

with pastel streamers and wedding bells were used for tally cards. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many lovely gifts for her new home.

Ramona' Nelson received the guest award and Mrs. Ed Goodreau, Bay View, was high in canasta and Mrs. Ray Wendt, low. Mrs. Neil McColman was high and Madona Rivers was low in five hundred. In other games Betty Way and Mrs. Jerry Couillard, jr., were high and low respective-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

MOHAMMED RIZA PAHLEVI. born Oct. 26, 1919 in Tehran son of the first



small landowner. Ruler of the ancient kingdom of Iran (Persia) since 1941 when his father abdicated the Peacock Throne, the hahinshah adopted a policy

SHAH OF IRAN to strengthen British and American ties and to stem Russian infiltration. He was shot in an attempted assassination in 1949.



WHERE ARE THEY? BOHALD COLMAN GROUCHO MARX GILDERSLEEVE ednesdays, 7:00 P.M. Tuesdays, 8:00 P.M. Wednesdays, 8:00 P.M. DAVE GARROWAY TALLULAH BANKHEAD CORDON MecRAE EVERETT MITCHELL Mondays, 7:00 P.M. Sundays, 5:30 P.M. Saturdays, 12:00 Noon NORMAN ROSS HIBBER McGEE • THE BIGGEST NAMES • THE BEST PROGRAMS • THEY'RE ALL ON ... ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

GULLIVER-Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Klagstad spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambarth, in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. H. Lenon and Mrs. Donald The decorations for the party Bay; Darlene and Mark Mortier Hill will entertain at a shower honoring Mrs. Robert Painter Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Painter

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merwin of Mr. and Mrs. Reny Guindon, have returned from an extended

William Creeden is at the local

agent, who is on vacation. Mrs. Alex Walker has returned from an extended visit with rela-

George Leaf has arrived from Chicago to begin Christmas tree cutting operations in this locality. William Toner returned from a week's stay with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixner ac-

vest of Harmony show. Janet was their relation to rainfall and wild ing, 10 minutes; and "Michigan featured accordion soloist.

life, humorous, silent, 15 minutes; Beaver", black and white, the life "Feathered Shafts", black and of the beaver, his work and habits, A harvest supper will be served at the L. D. S. hall Tuesday, Oct. white, primitive Michigan archery, 10 minutes. 30, beginning at 5 p. m. production of bows and arrows,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyle of target practice, games, deer hunt- no admission fee. Rancho Monte Vista, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mac-Gregor for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake returned Monday from a trip to Montana. Mrs. Blake will remain here at their summer home until the winter season.

St. Joseph's Circle met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Belanger.

Members of the school board are attending a meeting of Schoolcraft county school boards today at the Junior high school in Mani-

Film Program Monday

The Gulliver Recreation club will show four feature films of unusual interest Monday, October 29, at 7 at the Whitedale school.

They are: "Safety On", a portrayal of the right and wrong way to handle hunting arms, 11 minutes, sound; "Where to Now", companied their daughter, Janet, black and white showing by anito Escanaba Saturday for the Har- mation the history of forests and

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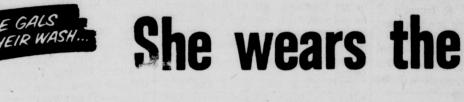
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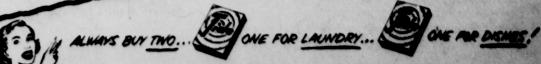
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Editorials-

GOP Must Fashion Program In Interest Of All Americans

A to flourish must wish for the continued play-for the good of Republicans and health of at least two major political par- Democrats alike. ties. For if he has only one, that great lever of the democratic system—the right to choose among alternatives—is missing.

Consequently, whether you are a Retional election. Power is life-giving susten- soundingly re-elected in 1924. ance to a political organization; and the GOP has not held supreme power since

in the idea of rotation in office. After him the notion developed strongly that it was wise to change the leaders of government from time to time. The fear was that men who held power too long grew lax and irresponsible and corrupt. Occasionally, the unfolding of American history provided evidence in striking support of this phil-

It is furnishing that kind of evidence right now. A Democratic administration their interest. nearly 20 years in control of the White House is pock-marked with corruption. The RFC, the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Federal Power Commission, these may Ends This Week be but samples of the full story. The concept of honor in the public service is sadly frayed and torn.

Unquestionably a feeling of revulsion against scandal and confusion grips many Americans. Probably a good share of them would like a change. This would seem to be the moment, above all, for the Jeffer-

Russia Prevents UN From Being Universal

DRIME MINISTER NEHRU of India believes the United Nations should be reorganized to give it "wider appeal and a firmre grasp of reality." "It was meant to be a universal organ-

ization," he said. "It is something less

Certainly as conceived at San Francisco of the Soviet Union to work honestly for the fulfillment of the UN's objectives of langer or hatred. peace and justice.

Nehru is right when he declares the UN today less than universal. But he is wrong about it in a world that contains Russian Communism.

No world organization that his or any other imagination could invent would serve properly as a universal peace agency so long as Russia is irrevocably committed to the sabotage of genuine peace. The sincerity of all its members is an inescapable fundamental in any international organization. And the Kremlin is not sincere.

Without the honest devotion of all parties, how then could the UN be made to over 500,000 pounds of tea from Brazil. function better on a universal level? Nehru does not face that issue. He implies that the UN has become a sounding board for the West; it's obvious, too, he is thinking of its refusal to admit Red China. But how could the UN behave otherwise-given the unchanging Soviet attitude ?

To "widen the appeal" of the UN under existing conditions could only mean to make major concessions to the Russian stant? viewpoint. But every move Moscow has made since the Cold War began makes it evident that such concessions would not be taken as a prelude to a real understanding. They would be seized upon for grees. Communism's advantage, and they would be followed by new demands for other

Russia did not join the UN out of devotion to peace. It joined because it saw in such membership a capital opportunity to propagandize and to impede the free world's earnest endeavors toward a more orderly existence. To the Kremlin, the UN is merely one more front in a many-sided lutely free worship. campaign against free men.

Nehru begs the question when he assumes the UN can be successfully reorganized with a wrecker in its midst. It is he, not the UN, who needs a firmer grasp on

The United Nations may become a truly universal body when circumstances of increased Western strength force Russia to abandon or drastically modify its plans for conquest of the globe. Until that time, it can only be as universal as those nations which sincerely seek peace.

In the interval, the task of the peaceloving countries is to make the UN serve their collective purpose as effectively as possible under handicap. What is important at this stage is not a sterile insistence upon a universality that spells inaction, but positive, coordinated measures for peace by those who believe in it.

The UN was created to help preserve the peace, not to bring all the nations of the earth together in endless discussion signifying nothing.

NY American who wants his democracy | sonian doctrine of rotation to come into

Yet the Republican party can have no guarantee that it will ride back to power on this wave of revulsion. It may-but again it may not. The rules of modern popublican or a Democrat, you ought to be litical life are not so simple as "throw the troubled about what might happen to the rascals out." In the early 1920's, the GOP Republican party should it go much longer itself was rocked by the Teapot Dome without wining the White House in a na- scandal. But the Republicans were re-

The point is that elections are decided by a variety of factors. To rely wholly on your adversary's shortcoimngs is risky; Thomas Jefferson was a stout believer they may not finally be dominant in the voters' minds.

In short, the Republicans, as has been said many a time, cannot count on winning with a purely negative approach. They must have a program-a program for all elements of the American population. It need not be a plan for appeasing everybody with government handouts. But it must be one which will appeal to Americans in every walk of life as genuinely in

Football Season

THE high school football season will be concluded here this weekend with the Trojans of St. Joseph playing Niagara at Memorial Field tonight and with Escanaba and Gladstone meeting in their traditional annual battle tomorrow at the Escanaba athletic field.

Both games promise plenty of thrills and excitement. The football fans of the county will turn out in large numbers for these contests in support of their respective favorites.

The rivalry that has developed over the years between Escanaba and Gladstone athletic teams is a keen, intense rivalry but it is also wholesome because the teams and their followers have possessed the intelligence that breeds mutual respect.

This is as it should me. High school athletic games serve as extremely useful purpose as long as they help to develop friendthe UN was intended to be universal. That | ly rivalries. They defeat their own purit is not now is due entirely to the refusal pose in those rare instances when rivalries become unfriendly and get charged with

There is no Upper Peninsula championship at stake in either of the two games here this weekend that conclude the 1951 when he imagines anything can be done high school football season. That fact detracts nothing from the color, the excitement and the thrills of these contests.

Questions and Answers

Q-How high do kapok trees grow? A-50 feet or more.

Q-Does all the tea consumed in the United States come from Asia?

A-No. Last year, this country imported Q-What is a smokejumper?

A-He is a parachute fire fighter, especially trained and equipped to drop to forest fires in remote forest areas and put the fires out while they are still small.

Q-Does the temperature of the Carlsbad Caverns, in New Mexico, remain con-

A-The temperature of the caverns remains constant at 56 degrees the year around, although surface temperatures range from nearly zero to over 100 de-

Q-What is the latest estimate of the world's population? A-Close to two and one-half billion or 500 million more than in 1920.

Q-Does Finland have a state religion? A-The Evangelical Lutheran church is the state religion, although there is abso-

Q-What became of the golden spike used at the ceremony upon the completion of the first continental railroad?

A-The original Last Spike, given by Governor Stanford of California to the university bearing his name, is on display in the History Room of a San Francisco

Q-What is talc? A-Ordinary talc or soapstone, is largely magnesium silicate.

Q-What is the standard gauge-or space between rails-for U. S. railroads? A-In the United States, and in many foreign countries, the standard gauge is 4 feet 81/2 inches.

Q-What fruits are considered most nu-

A-All fruit is classified as a protective food for the body. Each group has its own protective qualities.

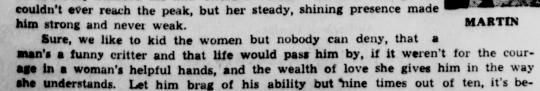
Loving Women

By Gordon Martin

Since the dawn of time our men have liked to kid the women folks, and of female ways and customs, they have made a lot of jokes. With a condescending attitude, they humor ladies fair, and they like to think that with a man, a dame cannot compare. But it's sure a fact we've got to face, that nine times out of ten, its because of loving women that we have successful men.

If we look behind the scenes of any fellow's bright career, there we likely find a home that has a loving atmosphere. And its spirit is a tribute to a woman with a will, who has been his inspiration as he slowly climbed the hill. There were often times he thought he

cause of loving women that we have successful men.





Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON WASHNGTON - Republican have now had time to take careful soundings on the president's appointment of Gen. Mark Clark to the Vatican and have concluded that politically it will do the

Democrats more harm than good. At first they feared the surprise move would win the big-city Catholic vote back to the Democratic party-a vote which because of McCarthy's semi-successful cry of state department Communism, was definitely slipping over to the Republican side. However, they now figure that they can easily label the Truman gesture as politics, for two reasons:

1. Although the president had talked to General Clark a couple of weeks earlier and got his consent to serve as Vatican ambassador, he did not send the appointment to the Senate until late on the last day Congress was in session. Thus, GOP leaders intend to point out, Mr. Truman could not have been too serious about getting the new ambassador confirmed.

2. The further fact that General Clark, a military man, must get a special act of Congress to permit him to serve, gives him a double hurdle to overcome and further postpones the date when he can take

Thus GOP leaders figure the president has made the mistake of alienating large segments of Protestant voters, while gaining no new friends among Catholics. And they certainly intend to brand the Vatican appointment-when the campaign gets hot -as pure politics.

HOT POTATO IN OHIO

Buried in the files of the Senate elections committee, however, is some anti-Catholic campaign literature which has Republican strategists much more worried. This is the reason why the elections committee has been teetering back and forth trying to make up its mind about a real probe of the Ohio election.

Senator Taft made what is now considered a serious error by demanding that the Ohio campaign be investigated. What he had in mind was the large amounts of money spent by labor against him. But what preliminary investigation turned up

1. Around \$2,000,000 poured in by all sorts of people to support him.

2. An anti-Catholic campaign against his Democratic opponent, jumping Joe Ferguson, a Catholic.

Highlight of this campaign was a letter, dated Oct. 3, 1950, signed by Rev. F. R. Stoneburger of Dayton, a Lutheran, and widely circulated throughout Ohio. It

"Dear Brethren: Please accept this letter merely as a matter of information. It should be known that Mr. Joseph Ferguson, who is running against Senator Robert A. Taft, is Roman Catholic.

"Knowing the efforts of the Roman church to get an official representative to the Vatican and its efforts to get public aid for parochial schools, I thought it equitable to pass this information on to you for what it is worth.

"Of course you know that our congressman, Edward Breen, is Roman Catholic and that he favors public aid for parochial schools.

"It is a mistaken public idea that ernor Frank Lausche is Roman Catholic. sions of Kashmir. Iranian expro- we feel some of the contemporary He was raised in an Orthodox church. His priation of British oil holdings, tangled skeins might straighten the record is not so favorable. It family goes to a Methodist church. He has never been a Roman Catholic. These are drawal from the Suez Canal and the facts as I have been able to ascertain from partnership in the administhem.

"For the authenticity of this letter, contact the Lutheran pastor in your commu- poses difficult economic and stratnity or Rev. F. R. Stoneburner, 201 Commercial St., Dayton, O.

"If you wish the members of your congregation to receive copies of this letter, please send such list to Post Office Box No. 224, Greenville, O."

GILLETTE WORRIES

When Taft first demanded a probe of his campaign, the Senate elections sub-committee voted 4 to 1 for it, including the two Republican members, Mrs. Smith of Maine and Hendrickson of New Jersey. The only man who voted against it was timid Senator Gillette of Iowa, Democrat.

However, when the elections committee picked Robert Murphy, an experienced investigator and a Catholic, as its counsel, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, Taft leader, blocked the appointment. He would not let a special bill okaying Murphy get defense schemes is a tedious, diffi- the cook must be amiable, philosothrough the House.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

organization, which will sponsor a series of musical and lecture numbers, was completed at a meeting held at the Escanaba junior high school.

Manistique-Charles Holbrook of Germfask, truck driver for the Nelson Cleaners of Manistique, was injured in a collision powers, which are given the veto meg on the cherries and a few with a Soo Line freight train at the Gould rights in the Security Council, dabs of butter or margarine. Pour City crossing.

nounced today the German execution of powers are the United States, the hostages in Europe and said the practice should be a "ghastly warning" to those who collaborate with Hitler.

London-RAF raiders gave the Italian port of Naples one of the heaviest poundings of the war during Britis haerial assaults upon axis targets from the North and its satellite states, on one side, influence on our social order.—By cracy should not be overlooked. African desert to the Norwegian coast. 20 YEARS AGO

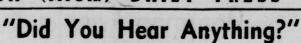
Nashville, Tenn - Control of the Commercial-Appeal, Memphis morning newspaper, and the afternoon companion, the Evening Appeal, was sold today to federal receivers for the Minnesota and On tario Paper company for \$100,000, subject to approval by the chancery court. Escanaba-Capt. Lawrence J. Gallagher,

Detroit, Great Lakes boat skipper, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Gallagher. Gladstone—Theodore Murray, Houghton June, 1950.

Tech student, is visiting at the home of his parents here. Escanaba-Betty Jane Brown, 7, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 515 Second avenue south, and Belle Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson, 201 South Fifth street, were injured "The charter came into force six when struck by a truck near the Franklin

Chicago-Alphonse Capone remained in the Cook county jail tonight, saved for another day from Leavenworth prison.





U. N.'s Sixth Birthday Underscores Its Deterioration And Unrealism

By WM. HENRY CHAMBERLIN | ganize for the Security Council the | ted Nations has proved a weak

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL niversary of the inauguration of the charter. Without a man or a apparent than ever that the name of the organization was not happily chosen; the divided nations would be a much more accurate description.

of rising tide of nationalism which egic questions.

Complicated World Structure squarely between Communist and anti - Communist coalitions, the power and resources of the latter would be so much greater that aggressive Communism could be discounted as a threat to peace.

But the situation is not so simple. To many Asiatics and Africans,

+-West struggle some large n blocs must be discounte not under Communist

toward Japan. and France.

But the political history of the and the United States and Great Haydn Pearson. Britain-with France more and more committed to the Western partnership-on the other. Passing over verbal disputes, this conflict has been characterized by the prolonged incitation of civil war in Greece, by the blockade of Berlin and, most serious of all, by the waging of full-scale war for more than a year as a result of the invasion of South Korea by Communist North Korean forces in

Conditions Have Changed

Mr. Trygve Lie, secretary genwhen he declared, in his recent report to the General Assembly: years ago in an atmosphere very

in this changed atmosphere, to or- Paul Douglas (D., Ill.).

independent international military reed on which to lean for the set-This week marks the sixth an- force which is contemplated under tlement of international disputes. the United Nations. It is more gun at its direct disposal the Uni- ed both by Arabs and by Israelis

Cherry Pie

Apart from the big chasm that pies that lifts a man's morale. You vent the Jews from taking a good yawns between the members of can have cherry pie around the deal more territory than the parthe Soviet bloc and the leading calendar. Undoubtedly fresh cher- tition scheme assigned to them. Western powers there are many ries are a trifle more flavorful, but Repeated U. N. efforts to settle the smaller cracks and cleavages. The canned or frozen fruit makes a Kashmir dispute have led to no feud between Israel and the Arab superb pie. We don't pretend to success. states is unhealed. India and know why more ladies do not Pakistan, two of the larger new make a cherry pie more often; all states of Asia, are glaring at each one can say is that if more men other as they dispute the posses- had more cherry pie more often Egypt's demand for British with- out. If you have cherry trees the first essential, of course, is to har-North Korean attack, to say nothtration of the Sudan are symptoms birds. But if one ties a piece of been stemmed by the old fur or a fox tail to a 10 foot stock and scures this to a limb ces which U.N. members, apart so the fur is two or three feet above the topmost branch, he will If the post-war world were split likely decrease the pilfering. Some persons do not appreciate that a sweet cherry tree needs another tree nearby for pollination. If you cannot get a crop from a single tree, set out a couple more and often the problem will be solved.

Many a man would agree that if you know he is coming, don't bake colonialism seems a much more a cake; bake a cherry pie. If we real issue than Communism. In ever have a nation-wide test as to a woman's fitness for the responsibilities of home-making, one tral or indifferent, even question could logically be, "Can e fitting of Germany and There is nothing unduly difficult tical and economic standards, she bake a good cherry pie?" into European and Oriental or complicated about it, although cult task, because some European phic, unhurried and have an artpeoples give the impression of ist's discrimination. Use a Numfearing the Germans as much as ber Two can of cherries; drain the the Russians, and some Asiatic juice and save it. You need one countries take a similar attitude and a third cups of sugar and one and a half tablespoons of all-pur-To re-read the United Nations pose flour. Mix the sugar and on the sixth anniversary flour and add them to the cherry Escanaba - Formation of a Town Hal. of its formal going into force con- juice; boil this mixture gently for a sense of unreality. For this a few minutes. Be sure to sprinkle charter is based upon an assump- plenty of sugar on the bottom tion that has long been proved a crust so it will be chewy and crisp. wishful fallacy. Many of its pro- The bottom crust of a topflight visions make sense only on this as- cherry pie is better than most cansumption: That the five major dies. Use just a smidgen of nutwould remain in permanent agree- in the boiled liquid. Dot the top Washington - President Roosevelt de- ment on all major issues. These crust generously with butter and vate adjustment of international puncture a few holes for the red differences without the klieg lights Soviet Union, Great Britain, China juice to bubble through. Always of publicity. Some of its specialmake at least two cherry pies at ized agencies may perform useful a time so a man can have a wedge services in such fields as health. last six years is very largely a his- before bedtime. We're not opin- education and economic research, tory of the sharpest kind of con- ionated; merely definite. More although the danger of the undue flict between the Soviet Union cherry pies would be a salubrious growth of an international bureau-

So They Say

It is unfortunate when crastinating woman marries a methodical man. Maybe she puts off balancing the checkbook or forgets to leave the car at the garage for the fall anti-freeze. They seem small things to her but not to her husband. It's time to do a little self-analyzing when hus- depends not on any resolutions eral of the United Nations, uttered bands show signs of developing that may be voted in the U. N., a masterpiece of understatement nervous tension .- Dr. Frances H. but first on American strength and Bush, psychiatrist.

beginning to descend. Pretty soon different from that which exists the waters of inflation -unless we do something to stop them-It has obviously been impossible, will burst upon the nation.-Sen.

The U. N. was consistently flout-

in the enforcement of its Palestine decision. It was unable either to prevent the Arab states from launching their very weak and in-There is an angle about cherry effectual intervention or to pre-

Flaws In Practice Formally, in resolutions and votes, the United Nations has tak- the raspberry patch for compost. en a fairly firm stand against agis doubtful whether even the been stemmed by the meagre forfrom the United States, put into combat. The U.N. showed little fortitude or steadfastness in the dark hours of last December; and it has almost disappeared as a factor in the Korean strife at the pre-

sent time. There are many reasons why the United Nations has not fulfilled the high hopes which it aroused in 1945. The most obvious and perhaps the most important is that. despite the glibe and once popular phrase, "one world," there is not the sense of world community the general acceptance throughout the world of common moral, polischeme of international organization is likely to achieve impressive

results. There can be no world government until there is general agreement as to the kind of society that is desirable. There can be no world law until there is a concensus as to what constitutes justice. There can be no world police agency so long as the objectives of some of the strongest powers are in head-on collision.

Some of Its Agencies Are Useful The United Nations may continue to function as a public forum where international issues are threshed out and also as an agency which offers facilities for the pri-

But, no matter what elastic interpretations may be given to the charter, the United Nations is not likely in any predictable future to be a firm, reliable bulwark against war. It is not and should not be considered the cornerstone of United States foreign policy. Any American statesman who left an issue vital to American security to the chance vote of the U. N. assembly would be incurring a very heavy responsibility. It is only common sense to re-

cognize that American security

resolution, second on combinations of powers, cemented by mutual The rains of appropriations are interest and based on reasonable equality of risk and sacrifice, in which it may be America's interest to participate. No good purpose was ever served by pretending that hard facts do not exist

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN EFFICIENT PEOPLE—Pursuing a butterfly viewpoint and delaying preparations for the inevitable Northern Michigan winter places me in a class with about everyone else in my neighborhood, I have

discovered. The efficient, forward-looking individual is definitely in the minority, so far as putting up storm windows is con-

And as for the necessary furnace cleaning, that too has been postponed to the last

Now there is no choice but to go to work, regardless of the weather. This

means handling the storm windows in a northwest gale and letting the fire in the furnace go out on a cold day for the clean-AND THE SLOW-POKE - The ineffi-

cient individual has some of the best inentions in the world. Like others of my stripe, I had planned to do the autumn chores at an

earlier date—but the weather was either too bad or too good to get around to the When the weather was vile (and there was quite a bit of it like that) it was senseless to work on storm windows and furnace; when the weather was nice-well.

HAS MORE FUN-The efficient person leads a well-regulated but uneventful life compared to the individual with the but-

there was partridge hunting, football

games, and other attractive pleasantries to

erfly outlook. For one thing, the planner would miss such an event as took place in our house.

hold the other morning—at 4 a. m. Awakened by the chill and the sound of the stoker grinding valuable nuggets of coal, I arose in the darkness before dawn and found the fire had gone out.

For several weeks I had promised myself that on a nice warm day I would halt the stoker, let the fire go out, and clean the furnace. But this was not accomplished due to reasons previously stated. Now was the opportunity. So I proceed-

moval of the smoke pipe, which I carried to the alley to empty of its year's accumulation of soot. If any of the neighbors were awake at that hour they must have thought that Dunathan had at last flipped his trolley. But it was a nice night (or morning) with bright shining stars and moonlight

ed to clean out the furnace, including re-

FACT AND FANCY-With th efurnace job out of the way I can now turn my attention to the storm windows and the

shimmering on the frosty grass. Method-

ical people miss a lot of fun in this

flower garden-as I fondly describe it. The gladiola bulbs must be dug, dried and stored; dead tops of the pionies should be cut away and some of the roots transplanted; and the rose bushes need protection for the winter.

In addition I expect to rake the leaves that have accumulated, use some for winter covering of plants and put the rest in All this I expect to do, but knowing my

pectations I doubt it will all be done. THE FINAL FLING-The storm windows come last, for that in my considered

record of achievement compared to ex-

opinion is the most disagreeable job of all. Amidst fluttering snowflakes or a mixture of hail and rain you will see me with a damp cloth in one hand and a storm window in the other-trying to

find which window goes where. The windows are numbered but each year I forget whether the numbers start at the southwest corner or the northwest corner of the house. To some people this might prove disconcerting. I have become

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

BEAUTIFUL WORDS OFTEN MADE

TRITE BY INAPPROPRIATE USE The movies and the advertising writers have taken some of our beautiful words and have used them so often as to make them trite and banal. Take the word 'glamorous" as an example. As now used it means scarcely anything more than extremely beautiful, and it is rarely applied to anything not feminine. That notion, mysterious charm, having enchanting qualities, qualities, and it may rightfully be applied to anything such as poetry, or any person possessing such qualities. The history of "glamour," of which "glamorous" is the adective, shows why the word has that meaning.

Before the printing press came into use, not 500 years ago, all books were hand-written, and, since few people could read anyway, they were written in Latin, a language that could be read by scholars anywhere in Europe. This language, howevre, was regarded with superstitious awe by the common people. In England, it was thought that anyone

who spoke and read "grammar," shortened from "Latin grammar," had magical powers. and could cast spells and exercise enchantment. And in Scotland, where the word was altered to "glamer" (an alteration common in many languages), it was not known to have any other meaning than enchantment, magic, sorcery, or witch-

This Scottish word, which he spelled 'glamour," was taken up by Sir Walter Scott, who introduced it into English literature slightly more than a century ago. Its Scottish sense has been retained, and the word now has no relation to grammar, Latin or otherwise.

But what about "trite" and "banal," used above? Their meanings are almost identical. "Trite" came from the Latin 'tritus," worn out (by too great use), and the meaning has scarcely changed in English. "Banal," which we pronounce BAYnul, but which is sometimes BAN-ul in's England, means commonplace.

Affairs run smoother for the man who

uses plenty of elbow grease.

Ruark Says:

College Boy Exemptions Unfair To Recalled Men

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-The old Ensign Most men who go out of those serlooked at the football crowds and vices were under the impression scowled. The old Ensign was that they were through with uniwearing faded khakis from the forms forever. last war. The college boys were wearing snappy sports jackets and organized reserve is one thing, but bright plaid pants.

"Look at me," the old Ensign | ter one stint of service is as unsaid disgustedly, "playing sailor just as endowing the college man again after six years. I'm too old with a cloak of immunity from to play war and I am for sure too service at the expense of the weary damned old to be an Ensign in the old retread. Coast Guard when a bunch of punks are being exempted by the draft boards all over the country Hyde while they put the arm on the tired old graduates to go back to service again."

The old Ensign volunteered in Rock town hall Thursday eve-1942, leaving a wife and two kids ning. Blanche Johnson, Hyde, to go into the service as an ap- Edith Sundquist and Joyce Windprentice seaman, although he is a ling of Pine Ridge attended the college graduate and might have meeting. sweated out a commission if he hadn't been overanxious. He worked his way up several grades, club was held Monday evening in and with Rosemary Uhazzi of guest award and Mrs. Ed Goodand finally made a commission in the Pine Fidge school. A business 1944. Then the war ended in 1945 and the Ensign went back to ing was enjoyed. Attending from wife, kids and interrupted busi- Hyde were Sharon Donahue and

Family Is Expensive

"I figured I was out," he said. next meeting will be held Nov. 5 "The Coast Guard didn't say any- at the Pine Ridge school. thing to me about reserves, organized or otherwise, and I never had a line from them in six years. Linda have moved to Chicago I am doing pretty good with my contracting business, making 10, ployed. 12 thousand a year. Got swell kids oldest girl's in junior high now; the other girl will be there next year. I find that three women in the house are expensive.

"So all of a sudden comes the little note and, bless gawd, here is buster fractured mad and far from home. Had to close down the business, and I'm living off savings, because, believe me, chum, you can't make it on \$260something base pay-not when you got a wife who likes nice things and two nearly grown kids. I am real sore. Among other things it is not dignified to be a damned Ensign at my creaky old years. And I sure get no enthusiasm for the service when a lot of punks run around loose."

College Boy Halo

The main point of the old Ensign's beef is that he has given his fair white body to Uncle Sam once, in a real war, and he does not see why he has to give it the second time when the nation's bulging with brash young talent that has not even offered itself

I am with him all the way, and resent deeply that crack draft Mrs. Earl Porath, Mrs. Leo Gardirector Lewis Hershey made about "taking the halo off fatherhood." Before we remove the halo from the marries and the fathers, and start wholesale inroads into the ranks of the retreads, let us yank the halo off the college boys first. Their education is no single snitch more important than the literal wreckage of the life of family men who have already done more than their

It is estimated that about 90 percent of the draft boards are deferring students who pass the college deferment tests-largely, Gen. Hershey says, "because of the tremendous pressure of the higher education lobbies," the colleges, it seems, built up tremendous enrollments in the postwar, greatly expanded staffs and facilities, and want to keep their student bodies

at inflated peak. Selfish Gimmick

I think it is little short of criminal to use the college boy as a selfish gimmick at the expense of men like the old Ensign; men who lucked out a war, came back alive, and worked hard to reform his life and prepare a future for his family. Yet these men-not willful members of an organized reserve or a National Guard-have earned a right to some peace and prosperity unless the nation actually embarks on an all-out war.

Universal military training, had it not been juggled so handily as a political issue, would have resolved many of the inequities of military service that have arisen lately, and especially the loose administration of the draft laws, which seem to fluctuate entirely according to Gen. Hershey's flighty fancy.

I also challenge the right of the navy and Coast Guart to drag back their unwilling alumni on the technicality that they were

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4-H Service Club

meeting was held and group sing-

Blanche Johnson. Edith Sundquist

Briefs

Memphis, Tenn., is visiting at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Sedenquist. On his return

he will report to Squadron V. R. 3

Miss Pepin Honored

held in honor of Miss Agnes Pep-

in, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Pepin of Hyde, in the Flat

Rock church basement. Miss Pep-

in will become the bride of Ray

DeGrand, Cornell, Saturday, No-

vember 3, at Sacred Heart church

Cards were played with Mrs.

Louis Johnson receiving first

prize Mrs. Joe Chouinard, second,

and Mrs. Robert Otradovec, low,

in five hundred, and Mrs. Lillian

Sovey, high, Mrs. Henry Mayville,

second and Mrs. Conrad Vermote,

low, in bunco. Miss Doris Mae

Gareau received the guest prize.

The bride-to-be was the recip-

ient of many lovely gfits. The hostesses, Mrs. Louis Johnson,

eau and Miss Lucille DeGrand,

served a delicious lunch. The par-

FEBRE!

1 YEARS OF STUDY

LOW THIRDH RAFES

Fores Institute

Dig Repids, Michiga

at Schaffer.

A miscellaneous shower was

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nantell and

Johnny's Fifth Birthday Pinar, jr., 18 Electric, honored for her by her children and grandtheir son Johnny by entertaining children. Attending were Mr. and a group of his cousins and friends | Mrs. Jack Carlson and Daryl and on his fifth birthday, Monday, David, Wells; Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

each child received favors and a balloon. The table was centered with a large yellow and green

Johnny and his friends played many games and prizes were lowed the activities. Johnny received many nice gifts.

Attending were John Collins hall. and sons, Billy and Dickie; Mrs. Mike Eugate and children, Joyce, Mike, and Tom; Mrs. Joe Stemac and daughter Barbara; Mrs. Tony HYDE — A meeting of the 4-H | Pinar and daughter Mary Jo; Mrs. Service club was held at the Flat | William Wigand; Johnny's grandhis brother Jimmy.

Briefs of his sister and brother-in-law, home. A meeting of the 4-H Sewing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glasure, Wells, escorted Miss Uhazzi to the homecoming ceremonies at Northof which he is a graduate.

was hostess for the evening. The Pfc. Harold Holzgrebe is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Holzgrebe, Delta Convalescent Home, and will report to Camp Randolph in San Antonio,

where Mr. Nantell will be em-Texas, on his return. Beverly Sodergren, who has Ronald Sedenquist, A. D. A. N. been employed in Denver, Colo., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. who recently completed a 14 Hedrick Sodergren, Soo Hill. week course with the Navy in

Mrs. Henry Desmond Honored WELLS-The Mr. and Mrs. Club honored Mrs. Henry Desmond on her birthday Tuesday evening. at Moffett Field in San Francisco, Cards were played and a tasty lunch was served. She received many lovely gifts. High in five hundred were Mrs. Max Holzgrebe and Clarence Sandborn and low were Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Desmond was also honor-

ty was attended by many friends and relatives from St. Nicholas, Perkins, Cornell, Flat Rock, Danforth, Escanaba, Bark River, Schaffer, and Hyde.

ed Tuesday afternoon at the home Gulliver of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mortier, WELLSE-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gladstone, by a small party given Lloyd Klagstad spent the weekend Golueke and daughters, Green The decorations for the party Bay; Darlene and Mark Mortier Hill will entertain at a shower were in the Halloween motif and and Mrs. Charles Erfourth, Glad- honoring Mrs. Robert Painter Monday from a trip to Montana.

Shower for Miss Guindon Miss Leona Guindon, daughter

Wells, was honored Tuesday ev- trip through the east. ening when her sister, Alice Glinawarded. A delicious lunch fol- don, and her friends, Mrs. Berneth Railway Express depot during the Terrian and Mrs. Dale Palkey, absence of Elmer Hamilton, local gave a shower for her at the Unity agent, who is on vacation.

Miss Guindon will be married from an extended visit with relato Wayne St. Vincent, son of Mr. tives and friends in Holland. and Mrs. Harry St. Vincent of Wells November 24.

The hall was gaily decorated with pastel streamers and wedmother, Mrs. Walter Pinar, and ding bells were used for tally cards. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. The Kenneth Wisuri has returned to bride-to-be was the recipient of Detroit after visiting at the home many lovely gifts for her new

Gladstone. While here, Mr. Wisuri reau, Bay View, was high in canasta and Mrs. Ray Wendt, low. Mrs. Neil McColman was high and ern Michigan College of Education | Madona Rivers was low in five hundred. In other games Betty Way and Mrs. Jerry Couillard, jr., were high and low respective-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures



born Oct. 26, 1919 in Tehran, son of the first shah of his family and grandson of a small landowner. Ruler of the ancient kingdom of Iran (Persia) since 1941 when his father abdicated the Peacock Throne, the shahinshah

adopted a policy strengthen British and American ties and to stem Russian infiltration. He was shot in an attempted assassi-



WHERE ARE THEY? BONALD COLMAN GROUCHO MARY Wednesdays, 8:00 P.M Wednesdays, 7:30 P.M DAVE GARROWAY TALLULAH BANKHEAD CORDON MecRAE EVERETT MITCHELL Mon. through Fri., 10:45 A.M. Sundays, 5:30 P.M. Mondays, 7:00 P.M. ALICE FAYE NORMAN ROSS Tuesdays, 8:30 P.M Sundays, 7:00 P.M. THE BIGGEST NAMES • THE BEST PROGRAMS O THEY'RE ALL ON ...

GULLIVER-Mr. and Mrs. with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambarth, Rancho Monte Vista, Calif., are

Mrs. H. Lenon and Mrs. Donald Gregor for a week. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Painter Mrs. Blake will remain here at

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merwin ter season. of Mr. and Mrs. Reny Guindon, have returned from an extended

William Creeden is at the local Mrs. Alex Walker has returned

George Leaf has arrived from will show four feature films of Chicago to begin Christmas tree unusual interest Monday, October William Toner returned from a

week's stay with relatives and

friends in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixner accompanied their daughter, Janet, black and white showing by anito Escanaba Saturday for the Har- mation the history of forests and

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyle of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mac-

Mr. and Mrs. Blake returned their summer home until the win-

St. Joseph's Circle met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Members of the school board are attending a meeting of Schoolcraft county school boards today at the Junior high school in Mani-

Film Program Monday

The Gulliver Recreation club cutting operations in this locality. 29, at 7 at the Whitedale school. They are: "Safety On", a portrayal of the right and wrong way to handle hunting arms, 11 minutes, sound: "Where to Now"

A harvest supper will be served "Feathered Shafts", black and of the beaver, his work and habits, at the L. D. S. hall Tuesday, Oct. white, primitive Michigan archery, 10 minutes. target practice, games, deer hunt- no admission fee.

vest of Harmony show. Janet was their relation to rainfall and wild ing, 10 minutes; and "Michiga life, humorous, silent, 15 minutes; Beaver", black and white, the life

production of bows and arrows, The public is invited. There is



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A. P. Crose Dies At Home

Had Been III For Six Months

Arthur Parker Crose, well known Escanaba sales representative, died at 12:40 this afternoon In Tonnage For 1951 at the family home, 1009 North 16th street. He had been ill the past six months and had submitted to surgery in August at Bellin Memorial hospital in Green

Mr. Crose was born in Escanaba August 7 1911, and he and Mrs. Crose, the former Olive Olson, were married here June 28, 1941, in St. tSephen's Episcopal church tons. The unofficial mark to date by the Rev. James G. Ward. He for 1951 is 105,000,000 tons. This was a member of St. Stephen's is roughly 800,000 tons ahead of parish.

He was a salesman for Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Co. Surviving are his wife, ord will be the weather, lake men children, Susan, Mary Ann, Art- say. hur, Betty Lou and Jeffrey at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. has been 13,000,000. Another 3. Parker Crose of Escanaba; and 000,000 is anticipated for the two sisters, Mrs. Myra Gagnon month. and Mrs. Ruth McClellan, Escana-

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home.

Midland Dow Gives Bonus Of \$550,000 To 6,000 Workers

The company contract with provides for the bonus. It will be efective next Tuesday.

By Japanese House

representatives today approved the peace treaty and the United States-Japan security pact. The vote was 307 to 47 on the

treaty and 289 to 71 on the pact. Both documents go to the house of councillors (senate.)

treaty ending World War II becomes effective.

Election Ends 6 ILGWU Meeting - A special Years of British meeting of Local 421, International Ladies' Garment Workers Uni-Labor Party Rule on, will meet at Carpenters' hall at 6:30 Tuesday evening, Oct. 30. (Continued from Page One

Briefly Told

Geraldine Gordon will be the

Great Lakes Shipping

May Beat War Record

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.

(A)-The Great Lakes may be

shipping year - surpassing the

An unofficial resume of ton-

The 1942 record, greatest of the

The determining factor on

Total tonnage for this month

Fleischmann Fortune

Of Over 50 Million

Willed To Humanity

RENO - (A) - Max Fleisch-

Heir to a vast yeast and dis-

tillery fortune. Fleischmann shot

himself after he learned he was

Crippled By TV

NEWMARKET, N. H. -- (AP)-

Mrs. John Carmichael parked five-

year-old John, jr., in front of the

family television set yesterday

while she went about her house-

By Hershberger

incurably ill with cancer.

whether there's to be a new rec-

nage reports for 1951 indicated as

record year of wartime 1942.

much today.

the pace set in 1942.

slated for his former post of foreign secretary. Rumors to that effect were current in London even before the electioneering Attlee now becomes the leader

of "his majesty's loyal opposition," a position held by Churchill for the past six years.

Prime Minister Resigns coming up with their greatest Attlee is expected to offer hi resignation soon-perhaps tonight. The custom is for an outgoing prime minister to call on the king and resign on behalf of his government as soon as possible after lakes' history, was 120,000,000 it is certain he has been defeated.

While a new government is being formed Attlee and his miniswithout consulting Conservative

Churchill, as leader of the winning political party, will be summoned to the palace and told to form a new government.

All the principal Labor leaders were re-elected, even though the party as a whole was defeated.

Attlee Herbert Morrison, Aneurin Bevan, and a large group of erstwhile cabinet ministers and officers in the Labor government have been returned to the House. Depending on the size of the final mann left his huge fortune to hu-Tory majority, the Laborites may find themselves in approximately the same position as their opponents were until Parliament was dissolved.

That is, the "working majority," se vital to a government, will be as difficult for the Tories to maintain as it was for Labor.

The popular vote gave an accurate reflection of the sharp clevage in British public opinion over the success or failure of the great experiment in Socialism. With virtually all the ballots

counted, the Conservatives were running behind Labor by nearly 200,000 votes. Late totals showed: Labor-11,561,814; Conservative 13,366,994; Liberals-664,323.

GAINS 80 VOTES LONDON - (P) - Winston

Churchill and Prime Minister Clement Attlee and the top leaders of their parties won re-election today.

The Liberal party leader, Clement Davies, also retained his hold duties. Cries of pain brought | seat.

her running to the living room. In his Woodford constituency, Young John had dislocated a hip Churchill polled 40.938 votes against 22,359 for Laborite W. A Archer, 871 for Communist J. R. Campbell, and 851 for Independent A. Hancock. Churchill's edge was 18,579, a gain of 80 votes over 1950.

Churchill's two sons-in-law, Bedford district, Soames polled steel. 23,278, Laborite P. Parker, 20,492,

and Liberal F. H. Philpott, 3,323. Bevan and his principle seven supporters also won. Besides Foot, they include Bevan's wife, Miss Jennie Lee, Tom Driberg, Harold Wilson, former president of the board of trade, John Freeman, former junior minister in the supply ministry; Ian Mikardo, and red-haired and pretty Mrs. Barbara Castle.

Job Sure For Eden Anthony Eden, who probably

would be Churchill's foreign sec- on the premises. retary in a Conservative government, defeated Laborite William Expensive Guerrilla Wilson by 9,803 votes, an increase of 850 over Eden's defeat of Wilson in 1950.

The ranking leaders of both parties retained their seats in the neck-and-neck battle.

lost to Michael Foot, a supporter of Aneurin Bevan, left wing Laborite critic of Britain's rearmament program.

Attlee's nephew, C. B. S. Attlee, took a drubbing in his try for office. Young Attlee lost to a young Conservative C. S. Taylor.

Biggest upset of the voting was the defeat of Lady Megan Lloyd George, deputy leader of the Liberal party and daughter of the late David Lloyd George.

She was ousted by Laborite Cledwyn Hughes by 11,810 to 11.219. Among Conservatives re-elected

who may be named members of any Churchill cabinet were: Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, a Nuernberg war crimes trial prosecutor, who is a possibility for attorney general or minister of lab-

Osert Peake, who appears tagged as Churchill's home secretary. Brendan Bracken, a likely choice for minister of fuel and

Colombian Commander

Soderman Triplets Fail To Survive GLADSTONE - Triplet sons

David, Daniel and Dale, born prematurely at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Soderman Gladstone Route One, died last night shortly after birth. Grave-WASHINGTON - (AP) side services will be conducted Saturday morning with the Kelley funeral home of Gladstone in charge. Surviving are the parents, Mrs. Soderman, the former Donna Mae Gudwer, and the grandpardefenses if Russia starts war. ets, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gudwer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soderman.

'Sweet Violets' And 'I Get Ideas' Lyrics Banned On Radio-TV

DETROIT-P-Lyrics of the song "Sweet Violets" have been Kimball said: banned by both WWJ and WWJters will keep nominal control but TV, the Detroit News, Harry Banwill not make policy decisions nister, the station's general man- atomic bombs if necessary. (Last ager said today. Playing of the song on the

Wayne King show last night on WWJ-TV resulted in its censorship after the first verse. TV viewers saw instead a printed announcement saying the program was being edited because the station considered certain parts unfit for reception in homes.

Bannister said the ban 'Sweet Violets" came after a rush of objectionable versions began to Of Railway Express hit the airwaves.

Station officials said the ban on the song was the first action taken in accordance with a recent broadcasters' decision to tighten restrictions on objectionable material on radio or TV.

The ban also includes lyrics of the song "I Get Ideas."

Eccentric Fan Stabs German Atom Expert

GOETTINGEN, Germany - (AP) -Police today blamed an eccentric science fan for the stabbing of Prof. Otto Hahn, German atom expert and nobel prize winner.

The 72-year-old Hahn, who won the 1944 nobel chemistry prize, was slightly wounded in the shoulder when attacked Wednesday night. Josef Kastner, 29, who turned

himself in as the assailant, sent Hahn an incoherent letter from his jail cell declaring the professor had led him "without any remedy, into antagonism."

Police said Kastner had been sending Hahn rambling letters for several years on pseudo-scientific line.

Car Thief Cuts Them Up, Sells Scrap Steel

DETROIT-(A)-Thurland Crater, police say, worked an unusual switch on the auto theft racket. special session. Duncan Sandys and Christopher He took cars and trucks, cut them Bargains you want on Cla Soames, held their seats. In the up, and sold the metal for scrap

So today, officers are hunting Crater, who reportedly made \$150 a day through his "scrap metal" business

Detective Peter Carney of the American Can Am. Tel. & Tel auto squad said that evidence found in Crater's garage indicated that he had cut up and sold at least 13 automobiles.

A truck, reported stolen earlier, was discovered back of the gar-was discovered back of the gar-Calumet & Hecla

Calumet_& Hecla.... was discovered back of the garage, well-equipped with acetylene torches and hoists. Receipts from a metal company also were found

War Being Carried On

KUALA LUMPUR, Malays,—(A)

The war being waged by British troops and security forces against Communist terrorists in Malaya getting more and Communist Communist Communication of the getting more and C But Churchill's son, Randolph, seems to be getting more and Gillette more expensive.

The cost have been running over \$100,000 per day, but it's still on the upgrade.

The federal government is asking the legislative council to approve \$27,000,000 in supplemental funds.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 327,802; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 70,25; 92 A, 70; 90 B, 67.25; 89 C, 66; cars: 90 B, 68; 89 C, 67.

CHICAGO EGES
CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, firm; receipts
10,170; wholesale selling prices unchanged except on U.S. extras two cents a dozen higher; U.S. extras, 66; U.S. mediums, 50; U.S. standards, 51; current receipts, 45 to 48; dirties, 38; checks, 36.

torney general or minister of labor.

Richard Austen Butler and Oliver Lyttleton, both spoken of as future chancellors of the exchequer.

Osert Peake, who appears tag-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—(USDA)—(P)—S a lable nogs 10,000; fairly active, 10 to 15 cents lower on butchers; closed slow, weak at decline; sows 25 cents lower; most choice 180 to 270 lb. butchers \$19.40 to \$19.50; latter popular price; \$19.60 paid at decline; sows 25 cents lower; most choice 180 to 270 lb. butchers \$19.40 to \$19.50; latter popular price; \$19.60 paid sparingly; other weights scarce; choice sows 400 lbs. and under \$17.25 to \$18.50; most 400 to 500 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.25; few odd heavier weights as low as \$15.75; good clearance.

Is Wounded In Korea

ON THE EAST CENTRAL
FRONT, Korea—(P)—Col. Jaime
Polanio, commander of the Colombian battalion in Korea, has been wounded by shrapnel.

An Army announcement said he was hit on the left thigh, but did not give the date. It said he refused medical aid at first and would not leave his troops.

Polania finally was taken to a hospital in Japan.

Indicate the total to the said he pital in Japan.

Indicate the total to 500 ibs. \$16.30 ib \$16.25; few look leaves weights as low as \$15.75; few odd heavier weights as low as \$15.75; few odd clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 400; mature slaughter classes scarce, to fully \$1.00 lower; two loads high-to folio eand prime 1,364 lb. steers \$38.00; U S Rubber U S Subber U S Steel West Union Pacific United Aircraft U S Rubber U S Steel West Union Tel. West Union Carbide United Aircraft U S Rubber U S Steel West Union Carbide United Aircraft U S Rubber U S Steel West Union Tel. West Union Carbide United Aircraft U S Rubber U S Steel West Union Tel. West Union Carbide United Aircraft U S Rubber U S Steel West Union Tel. West Union Carbide United Aircraft U S Rubber U S Steel West Union Carbide United Aircraft U S Rubber U S Rubber U S Subber Union Carbide United Aircraft U S Rubber U

Big U. S. Fleet Stands By In Mediterranean Watching Over Europe

By ELTON C. FAY

European defense forces, told A Kimball he "wants carriers and strengthened U. S. naval force in needs them" as a vital part of the the Mediterranean, its carriers integrated defense system. Kimevidently prepared to launch ball and Eisenhower apparently atomic bomb planes, will help hold came to an agreement on the numthe southern flank of Europe's ber of carriers that would be needed if a shooting war started in That picture of the growing Europe, but the navy secretary role of the Navy in the western said he couldn't disclose the fig-

European defense setup emerged out of a news conference yester-Kimball also confirmed what day by Secretary of the Navy has been generally apparent in Kimball, just back from an onrecent months-that there has the-spot look at the Mediterranbeen a steady and substantial inean and European military scene. crease in 6th fleet strength. He In answering reporters' questions, said it now numbers between 60 and 70 ships of all types. (A year 1. Yes, he would guess that the ago the total was below 30).

U. S. 6th fleet is set to deliver At present the fleet includes three carriers, three cruisers, a summer, Adml. William Fechteler, score of destroyers, several subchief of naval operations, dismarines and about 30 support closed that carrier units were in ships-supply ships, tankers, retraining for handling of atomic pair vessels and smaller craft. This is by far the biggest naval 2. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, force in the Mediterranean, al-Supreme Commander of Western though Britain appears to have been sending additional warships to the area because of the tense

Egyptian situation.

Legals

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.

Raise Of 11 Per Cent Authorized In Rates

bombs.)

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Railway Express Agency has received government permission for an 11 per cent general increase in its express rates. The company had asked for increases

It also is incumbent upon oper-

October 26, 1951 November 9, 1951

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of October, A. D, 1951.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amandus Carlson, Disappeared. ators of 11 private banks in Michigan to submit to state examinaion and supervision. Both these became law late yesterday when Governor Williams signed into law acts of this week's

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Quick Getaway For This Singapore Man

SINGAPORE - (AP) - Edmund Grey Wheatley is a 20th Century of Communism in an ark built by house that was on fire. himself should the Reds get here.

Wheatly, a 58-year-old British surveyor, became a Jap prisoner of war when Singapore fell in 1942. He says he's taking no more chan-

He built his 34-ton ketch six months ago at a cost of \$5,000, fitted it with a 30-horse-power diesel engine and christened it "Chips."

He says it will be "goodbye, Mr. Chips," at a steady nine knots per hour with Australia the destination if the Communists come Singapore way.

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October 26, 1951 November 9, 1951 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of October, 1951.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward P. Johnson, also known as Ed P. Johnson, Deceased.

Helen C. Johnson, having filed in

said Court her final administration ac-count, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assign-ment and distribution of the residue

of said estate.

It Is Ordered, That the twentieth day of November, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

ining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

MILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of October, A. D., 1951.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry D. Brackett Deceased. Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

company had asked for increases averaging 25 per cent.

The authority, granted yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission, would allow the rate hike on 15 days' notice to the public.

The increases will apply to all types of shipments except daily newspapers, milk, cream and corpses.

Although the commission estimated the new rates will increase express charges by \$29.650,524 a year, a commission of ficial said this "will not take the express operation out of the red."

Rifle Deer Hunting

Present, Honorable William J. Miller. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry D. Brackett, Deceased.

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Register of Probate.

October 12. 1951

The Probate Court for the Cutty of Escanaba, in the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in Said County, and to serve a copy thereof the probate of the City of Escanaba, in Said County, and to serve a copy of this notice to be manded.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all counts and County on the eighth day of October, A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. It is Further Ordered, That Public of a copy of this notice to be maded.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all counts and County on the eighth day of October, A. D. 1951, at the probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in his document of the Estate of Gustava W. Moll. Deceased.

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WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS

Register of Probate

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, and to serve a copy therefor said hearing, in the Esty Press, a newspaper printalated in said County, there Ordered, That notice be given to each person id petition as heirs-at-law, in, by depositing copies of a postoffice, in envelopes to each of them at their ast known postoffice adjurced and postage hin thirty days after the petition.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Count at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, and to serve a copy there-of upon William J. St. Jacques, 324 South 8th Street, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, and to serve a copy there-of upon William J. St. Jacques, 324 South 8th Street, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Escanaba, in said County of Escanaba, in said County of Escanaba (Probate Office in the City of Escanaba (Probate

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It is Ordered, That the sixth day of the Escanaba Daily Press, fiduciary shall, at least days prior to such hearby of this notice to be the known party in interest.

MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate

IN OWN BACKYARD HUDDERSFIELD, Eng.— (A) — A young reporter making a routine check at the fire station was allowed to go along with the firemen when they answered a call. Noah who will ride the floodtide It turned out to be the reporter's

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1951.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frances Zuball, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Frank Zudac, 1322 North 18th Street. of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary shall, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each known party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentythird day of October, A. D. 1951.
Present, Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Marie
Kristiansen, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Kristiansen, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Nelson P. Jensen, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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October 26, 1951 November 9, 1959 STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentythird day of October, A. D. 1951.
Present, Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna
Erickson, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby-Grven, That all creditors of said deceased are required to Present: Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amandus Carlson, Disappeared.
Carrie Miller Carlson Johanesen, former wife of the said disappeared person, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to George Carlson, or to some other suitable person, It Is Ordered, That the fifth day of February, A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each month for four month for fou

or a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary shall, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each known party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt de-

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1951.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Report Deceased.

Judge of Probate.

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WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

John M. Root,
Attorney.

Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Samules Leslie French, Deceased.

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Register of Probate. Clair J. Hoehn, Attorney.

manity when he took his life at Santa Barbara, Calif., last week. The fortune - estimated by MIDLAND, Mich. - (P) - The friends at more than \$50,000,000-Midland Dow Chemical Company will go almost entirely into the will give a \$550,000 cost of living Max C. Fleischmann Foundation bonus to its 6,000 hourly rated of Nevada, the state in which he workers at the Midland division. lived most of the past 15 years. Established last March, the The company said yesterday the foundation will be administered bonus amounted to a wage increase of one cent an hour and by his widow, Sarah, and five was based on the U. S. Bureau of other trustees. All of the money, Labor Statistics index for the past he stipulated, must be used within 20 years after Mrs. Fleischmann's death for furthering 'the public welfare x x x or well-United Mine Workers Local 12075 being of mankind.

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The security pact will permit the U. S. to retain military forces trying to imitate acrobatic dancin and about Japan after the peace ers he was watching. Bargains you want on Classified

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"He does his own selecting—two barks for a steak, one

for a soupbone and a groan for a hamburger' Side Glances By Galbraith



we're glad you dropped in—it started out to be an awfully dull evening anyway!"

Opening hymn, "The Church's

Prayer - The Rev. Johannes

Hymn, "My Hope Is Built on

Scripture reading of Psalm 46

The Reformation hymn, An-

them, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our

Offering-The Rev. Joseph S.

Hymn, "How Firm a Founda-

Sermon - The Rev. James

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of

Benediction—The Rev. John

Anderson, pastor of the Ev. Cove-

Lorna Boucher, daughter of Mr

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Episcopal church in charge.

Offertory-The Ensemble

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Unison reading of Scripture

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Member Of Chorus

Lorna Boucher

The Normania society of Im

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meet Sunday afternon at 4 in the

church parlors. Each member is

asked to provide a dish to pass.

Bethany Meetings

Saturday morning meetings at

Bethany church are: 9th and 10th

grade confirmation classes, 8:30.

Sunday school choir, 9:30. Triolet

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10:15 and Boy choir, 11.

Geraldine Carey arrived last night from Boston, Mass., where she has been employed the past year and a half to spend the winter months with her grandmother, Mrs. Edward F. Bolger, 506 South 9th street.

Mrs. J. H. Ott, 808 South 13th, and daughter Susan are visiting in Erlanger, Kentucky, with Mrs. Ott's mother.

Mrs. C. J. Estebo of St. Paul, Minn., will leave tonight for her home after spending some time with her son and his family, the D. G. Estebos, 1002 South 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wiskirchen, 223 South 19th, have returned from Milwaukee where Mr. Wiskirchen attended the opening of the Goodyear district warehouse and Mrs. Wiskirchen visited with

Mrs. H. P. Lindsay, 1415 1st Avenue South, left this morning for Lake Forest, Ill., to spend the weekend with her daughter Susan, who is a freshman at Lake Forest college.

Mrs. Harry Pennings, 2309 Eighth avenue south, left this morning for Detroit called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tonkin and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nolden spent yesterday in Marinette.

Maxine Sheedlo Leads In Sunday School Contest

Maxine Sheedlo, 943 Sheridan Road, took the lead in the Christian Life Sunday school contest at Calvary Baptist church, 301 N. 15th St. last Sunday. Maxine scored 240 points for class work and bringing three visitors. Carl Nantelle, 634 N. 18th St., was in second place with 160 points having brought two visitors.

In the Race Around the World conducted between the Sunday school classes, Mrs. J. B. Lindquist's seventh graders are in first place having traveled 2290 miles from Escanaba. Mrs. Carl V. Frans's second graders are in second place having covered 2270 miles. Mrs. Verner Sjodin's first graders are in third having gone

The prizes for the contest were announced as first, a bicycle; second, a wrist-watch; third a camera. The winning class will receive a silver loving cup.

Twins Born To Martin Proehls

and Kathleen Martha, were born Worship service 9:40 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Proehl Rapid River, in St. Francis hospital October 20. Kathryn weighed five pounds and eight ounces and Kathleen five pounds and seven ship service 11:00 a. m. ounces on arrival.

slices make a good Sunday night p. m. supper dish. Add a salad and rumpernickel bread to the menu, and for dessert serve cheese and



THRIFTY AND SMART

By Sue Burnett

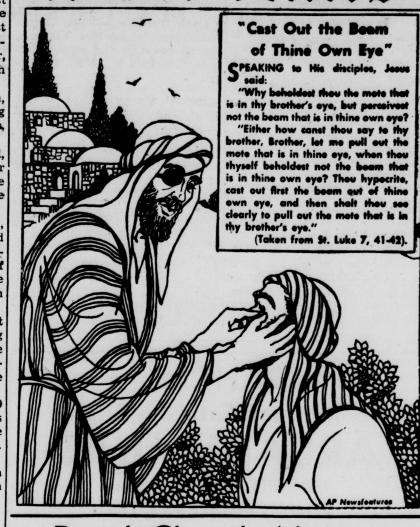
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Church Notices Rural

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

UNION Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday school-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt. Fox Union Sunday School at

lacobson home at 10:00 C. S. T. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt. Ford River Mill-Sunday school

at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris O'Shea; Soo Hill Union Sunday School

at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent. Cedardale Union Sunday School

as school house at 1.-Mrs. John

Soujanen, Supt. Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10 a. m., Mrs. Ed

Wight. Supt. DELTA' CONGREGATIONAL PARISH Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor.

Rapid River Congregational -Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Mrs. Twin daughters, Kathryn Lydia Howard Kuehn, superintendent. Peterson, vice pastor. Cooks Congregational-Sunday

School 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Howard Williams, superintendent. Wor-

Fayette- Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Milton Jacobsen, super-Lentil soup with frankfurter intendent. Worship service 2:00

> Garden-Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Harold Hayfield, superintendent. Worship service 4:00

> Isabella-Sunday school 9:00 a m. Mrs. Dale Watchorn, superintendent. Worship service 7:30 p.

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister Cunard Methodist -Sunday at 2. Christian Fellowship, Nov. 3.

Faithorn Methodist - Worship service at 11.

First Methodist, Hermansville-Sunday school at 10:00. Youth Fellowship at 6:30. Worship service at 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Methodist Norway-Worship service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45.

Pilgrim Church, Fayette-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening service, 8 .-Rev. I. N. Polmanteer, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer -Daily masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at Saturdays from 7 to 9.- Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist - Saboath school, 9:45. Church service at 11. Weekly Bible Study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. -Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde-8:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. will be available. m. Divine service, 10 a. m.-Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid Kiver-Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday masses 8 and 10:00 a. m.-Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

Mass at 8:00. Confessions Saturday evening Sunday Masses, 7:15 and 10:30 Rosary devotions Wednesday evening at 7. Rev. Thomas G Andary, pastor. Salem Lutheran (Bark River)-

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Gerald Olson Escanaba, speaker.-Clifford

Bark River Methodist -Sunday 8:00 p. m.-Rev. Otto Steen, pas-St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma-

Church school at 9 a. m. Evening prayer at 7:30. The U. T. O. offering will be collected .- George C. Drew, lay minister of Manistique in charge.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington-Sunday school at 1 p. m. Worship service at 2:30.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Cornell Methodist- Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship and Ladies' Aid at 8 p. m.-Karl J Hammar, minister.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River Church school, 9:30 a. m. Divine school at 10:00 Worship service worship, 10:45. 8:00 p. m. Reformation Rally at the Junior High school in Escanaba, sponsored by the Delta County Ministerial Association.-Wilbert Johnson, pas-

> Bethel Lutheran, Stonington-Church school, 10:00 a. m. No 3:15 p. m. Confirmation class. worship service. 8:00 p. m. Reformation Rally at the Junior High school in Escanaba, sponsored by the Delta County Ministerial Association.—Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid Communion service, 10:45. Sun-

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Births

Sherri Marie, a seven pound four ounce daughter, was born October 24 in St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Caron. 616 Delta Avenue, Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Palmquist, Gladstone Route 1, announce the arrival of a seven bound eight ounce daughter, Paricia Lee, in St. Francis hospital October 20.

An eight pound two ounce daughter, Virginia Betty, was oorn October 22 in St. Francis nospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Olsen, 1601 South 14th street.

David Mathew, a seven pound hree ounce son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Arntzen, 608 Range street, Manistique, in St. Francis hospital October 23. Mr. and Mrs. L. Donald Bruce,

603 South 10th street, are the parents of a seven pound, fourteen and one half-ounce daughter Judith Ann, born October 23 in St. Francis hospital.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Steve L. Rozick of Overland, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Steven Larry, their third child, October 19. Sgt. Rozick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rozick, 1312 North 16th street, Escanaba.

Massed Choir Rally Rehearsal Sunday Evenina

The Delta County Reformation Rally massed choir rehearsal will be held in the Escanaba Junior 0:30 and 10:30. Confessions on high school auditorium balcony Sunday, October 28, at 7 p. m. before the evening rally. There will be no rehearsal Sunday noon as formerly.

Choir members of rural churches and Gladstone are welcome. The choir will use the numper sung at last year's rally. Those who have the music are asked to Sunday school teachers meeting have it with them but extra copies

All choir members of Protestant churches in the country are urged to participate. Sam Ham is direc-

Susan Lindsay Sorority Pledge

Susan Lindsay, daughter of Mrs. St. Andrew's, Nahma - Daily H. P. Lindsay, 1415 First Avenue South, has been pledged to Alpha Xi Delta at .ake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill. Susan is a freshman. She was graduated from Escanaba Senior high school

Social Situations Your child and several of his

friends are playing too rough if

school at 10 a. m. Evening service the house and making too much WRONG: Yell at them to be

ren home. firmly they will have to quit play-

ing so noisily or go out of doors to play. This can be done in such a way that you won't embarrass your child before his guests

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WRONG: Start in to talk with out identifying yourself. RIGHT: Give your name before starting to talk.

Early Greek farmers are believed to have been the first users of the four-wheeled wagon.

day school, 10 .- Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Harvey Sundin, superintendent. 2:30 p. m. Reformation service. -G. A. Herbert, pastor.

County Reformation Rally In Escanaba Sunday Evening

The Delta County Reformation of the county will be under the Rally, annual event in which all direction of Sam Ham. Protestant churches of the district take part, will be held Sun- service, which is sponsored by the day evening, October 28, at 8 in Delta County Ministerial associa-William W. Oliver Memorial Aud- tion is: itorium, Escanaba Junior high

The rally sermon will be deliv-

Friendships You

Writes a wife: "We've beed happy together. We have two just one thing I'd like to change We don't have any really close friends in this town we have liv ed in for the last three years. friends so easy and natural, but it hasn't been that way with us. Can you give us any advice?'

Here are a few questions that may help you to put your finger on the reasons why you and your husband haven't found friends in your new home.

Have you been sitting back waiting and hoping for friends to come to you They probably won't, you know. Not because you of the opening and closing chorusaren't worth the effort, but sim- es in the production, "The Eagle ply because most people who are already established in a community are so busy with the friends they already have they don't bother going out of their way to make new friends.

Make the Most of Invitations

Do you accept most of the invitations that come your way, even when it may seem inconvenient or when the evening doesn't sound too exciting? A newcomer who is anxious to make friends should make the effort to accept any gestures of friendliness that

Do you have your home well enough organized so that you can usually manage to have on-thespur-of-the-moment company? Being able to say: "Come by our house" after a meeting or chance encounter is the easiest way in the world for a newcomer to appear friendly without seeming to be pushing and contriving to be ac-

Have you explored the possibility of friendships within your own and natural for the stranger, for you can often break the ice with a loaf of home-baked bread, a quiet or you'll send all the child- plate of cookies, or an invitation to Johnnys mother to let him RIGHT: Tell them quietly but spend the afternoon with your

> And don't forget the importance of a ready smile, a lighthearted approach to others, and a real interest and concern in their

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Girl Scouts To Honor Founder With Circus Monday Night In Gym

The annual Girl Scout circus ton, Judy Kelson, Jeannine Londo honoring Juliette Low, founder of and Christine Meyer. modern Girl Scouting, is to be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Gladstone high school gym- resented by the troop led by Mrs. nasium with Girl Scouts of Glad- Bernard Prusak and Miss Lois stone and the surrounding area Bornes. The girls are Mary Auce

15 led by Mrs. Gus DeHooghe and bara Ludick, Helen Oathoudt, Mrs. James Dehlin. Circus master Mary Jo Bolger, Carol Mackie, will be Phyllis Thivierge. Girls in Beverly imler and Janice Watson. the troop will represent the following animals: Jean DeHooghe, will form a company of mighty elephant; Marlene DeMars, In- acrobats. dian; Mary Ann Frantz, Indian; Noreta Louis, monkey; Joanne Morgan, Indian Chief; Patricia the troop are Mary Johnson, Mar- Rudy Sydmark 88, Clyde Al-LaClaire, baboon, Patricia Shampo, Lion and Phyllis Thivierge, Hanthorn, Charlene Hoffos, Nor-

Members of Troop 5 led by Mrs. Tom Bolger will do acrobatics. They are Joan Billings, Kay Bolger, Mary Rose Morgan, Patsy Morgan, Sally Goetz, Janice Switzer, Sharon Girard, Patsy DeMars, Marguerite Wilmotte, Judy Rasmussen, LaVerne Seronko, Jean Anne Steede, Barbara Lemieux. Barbara Rose and Nina Malnor.

Sideshow Characters

17 led by Mrs. Tom Hite and Mrs. ces Anderson; Thin Man, Betty Hagman: Tatooed Twins, Sharon Marilyn Aicher a strong man. King and Yvonne Closs; Bearded Gold Dust Twins, Alice Oathoudt eau and Nancy Jean Sydmark. rope Walker, Maryce Anderson; tend as guests. Sword Swallower, Margaret Ul-

A. D'Amour and Mrs. Kay Gazlay liette Low. will pay the part of clowns. The girls are Rose Mary Willis, Kay DeHooghe, Sue D'Amour, Mary Lee Mackie, Nancy Martin, Beatrice Brusoe, Pat Hanson, Mary

number, will represent a circus band.

The troop led by Mrs. William Shideler and Mrs. George Kol- by Mrs. George Kelly. son will put on a circus parade. The girls are Elizabeth Olson Mary Carol Rose. Cheryl Stade. Bonnie Sirola, Suzanne Sioquist, year. Melissa Sundblad Nancy Tordeur, Sandra Tordeur, Karen Long, Roberta Watson, Karen Sepic, Gayle McDonough, Mary Clark, Mary Jo Druding, Janice Hamil-



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Circus Band A circus band also will be rep-Cameron, Bonnie Peterson, Mary The event is sponsored by Troop Beth Hult, Margo Murphy, Bar-

ma Houghton, Sharon Ivory, Anne include Bouchard vs. DeHooghe, Kinnie, Kay Kennery, Judy Nor- Royer vs. Zierke, DeMenter vs. ton, Connie VanDaele, Kathryn Jarvis, Schram vs. Gardner, La-Simpson, Ruth Hoffmann, Sandra Comb vs. Alworden, W. LeRoux Girard, Darlene Royer, Patsy vs. Ruebens, Boden vs. LaCosse, Searles, Lorna Gagnon, Sally Wilmotte vs. Vargo, Bratonia vs. Gagnon, Barbara Hale, Betsy Maskart and Laidlaw vs. E. Le-Hale, Sandra Pierce, Cynthia Rid- Roux. ings, Marcia Skellenger and Suc Ann Smith.

A circus ring will be presented by Troop 6 led by Mrs. LeRoy Hamil- Staged Tonight ton and Mrs. Morris Buchmiller. Sideshow characters will be Nancy Grenfell will be ring masportraved by members of Troop ter, Arlene Hamilton a dog, Janet Sue Olson a seal, Geraldine Deso-Lionel Sabourin. They are Bark- telle and Karen Kliner are clowns. er, Carol Apelgren; Strong Man, Martha Mathison and Nancy Hall Mialma Johnson; Fat Lady, Fran- a horse, Mary Oathoudt and Eileen Peterson are majorettes and

Troop 10 led by Mrs. Henry Lady, Shirla Berg; Fire Eater, Bovin and Mrs. Peter Waeghe will Jane Goodman; Two-headed Man, put on a skit. Participating will be Anita Rivers and Camilla Peter- Mary Lou Waeghe, Linda Waeghe, son; Siamese Twins, Susan Ebbe- Nancy Blair, Carol Rabitoy, Mary sen and Janice Kent; Mermaid, Lou DeMay, Carol Bracke, Mary Karen Hult: Professor, Joyce Lou Trygg, Patsy Anderson, She-Brewer; Snake Charmers, Mar- lia Buckmaster, Mary Willette, garet Jean Pierce and Nancy Lou Barbara Gasperich, Barbara Tar-Hite: Midget, Dorothy Elegreet: diff, Mary Tardiff, Barbara Far-Hula Girl, Patsy Royer; Original rell, Mary Lou Cowell, Janet Morand Patty MacPhetridge; Tight- Other Escanaba troops will at-

There will be a Juliette Low rich; Bareback Rider, Mary Sue penny march with a miniature cation visit with relatives in Chi-Sabourin and Gypsy, Mary Anne tent serving as a bank for the cago and East Lansing.

Members of the Senior troop 7 Mrs. Clyde McGonagle, chairman, of the Rotary club led by Mrs. E. will present a short talk on Ju-

Mrs. Stanley Venne will be Pastor To Attend Ellen Sepic, Mary Alice Krout, hostess to the members of the Teresa Harris and Janet Sinclair. Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at Nahma Girl Scouts, twenty in 3 o'clock at her home, 326 South "I Married an Arab" by Mary Winifred Bushakaa, is to be given

> Frank Smith, relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, is the only Michigan. One hundred and

Lierman Leads Smear Tourney

Morris Lierman's smear team jumped into first place in the Holy Name smear tournament in this week's play, taking the top spot with a total of 150 to Rene Maskart's 143.

Roy LaCosse's crew last week's leaders, had the evening's low of 26 and dropped to 12th place. High for this week's play was 80 made by Robert Schram.

Other scores are Andy Vargo 137, Robert Schram 133, Albert Wilmotte 132, Emil Le Roux 128, Bernard DeHooghe 127, Julius Reubens 122, Ed Laidlaw 115, Paul Jarvis 114, Wilfred LeRoux Members of Escanaba Troop 10 110, Roy LaCosse 109, Harvey Gardner 109, Wilfred Royer 108, D. Zierke 108, August Boden 103, Browine Troop 13 led by Mrs. Pete DeMenter 102, William Theodore oetz wil be singers. In Bouchard 102, Albert Bratonia 92, cia Johnson, Pamela Hardy, Gale worden 85 and Luke LaComb 85.

Pep Rally Will Be

In preparation for the football game to be played between the Gladstone Braves and the Escanaba Eskymos tomorrow afternoon at Escanaba, the students of Gladstone high school will stage a per rally beginning at 7:30 tonight.

Each class will have a float in the parade which will travel through the business section of tewn. From 8:00 to 8:30 a bonfire will burn in the parking lot across from the City Hall at Delta avenue and 11th. A snake dance will be held beginning at 8:30.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols left today to spend the winter months in Texas and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman have returned from a 10-day va-

Warner Nelson of visited last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm. Henry Ross returned Wednesday night from Chicago where he has been a patient at the Presby-

District Conference

terian hospital.

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann will attend the District Pastoral con ference being held at Appleton, Wis., on Monday and Tuesday. This district comprises Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper will attend.



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NANCY JEANNE SABOURIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel E. Sabourin and Pfc. Gary M. Soderman of Fort Riley, Kan., spoke their marriage vows before Father Matt Laviolette in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at All Saints' parish house. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Soderman. (Juetten Studio)

Church Delegate Briefly Told Takes Course In

Teacher Training

the sessions.

Obituary

A conference-wide

Lutheran church of Gladstone at

MRS. MARGIE COOK

Church School - Church school will be held in the First Lutheran church Saturday morning at 9:30.

Choir Practice - The church school teacher training course is school choir of the First Lutheran being conducted today and Satchurch meets at the church Saturday at Messiah Lutheran urday morning at 11 for rehearchurch, Marquette. Mrs. Elsie sal.

Carew is the delegate of the First Special Services - The sermon topic "The Kingdom of God" will be preached by Elder Evan Fry at the services this evening at the Reorganized- Latter Day Saints church. There will not be services on Saturday night.

Card Party-The Legion Aux-Funeral services for Mrs. Mariliary is sponsoring a card party gie V. Cook will be conducted next Thursday evening at the Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Legion hall. Members should Skradski Funeral home, the Rev. make reservations with either Glenn Kjellberg officiating. Buri-Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter, No. al will be made in the family lot 4301, or Mrs. Delbert Nelson, No. in Lakeview cemetery, Escanaba. 7341, before Wednesday noon. Friends may call at the funeral Sponsors of tables will bring their home beginning this afternoon. own card table, cards and tallies.

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some action by reserve players, is

ert Ayotte, Philip Ott, Jack

Ryerse, William Alexander 'and

The Lakeside aggregation.

coached by John Tremain, will

feature such stalwarts as Duncan

Rees, Billy Norton, Richard Smith

Bob Swanson, Darryl Burns,

Francis Vaitekunas, Wayne Gun-

derman, Roger Dybevik, Donald

Mickelson, Norman Wood, Gary

Study Club

Wednesday evening at the home

of Mrs. Robert Slining, 333 Lake

The play, "The Rose Tattoo,"

by Tennessee Williams, was read

by Mrs. Edwin Crook, Mrs. Ar-

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Stephen Johnson.

guest at this meeting.

thur Hall, Mrs. G. S. Johnson and

Mrs. Stephen Johnson was a

REFRIGERATORS

The Manistique Study club met

Swayer and Fred Peterson.

it is reported.

Jim Miller.

Engineer Is Engaged To Make Master Plan Of Quarry Pool Area

pool area, it is announced.

Lynch is expected to arrive here Monday morning, and will spend the day surveying the area and determining the desires of

Lynch is scheduled to meet with

Parents Will Fete Reserves

Dinner Planned Saturday Night

Members of the Manistique reserve football team will be guests of their parents at a family style turkey dniner Saturday evening in the Lincoln school gymnasium, it is announced.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:30, and there will be a program consisting of group singing, music and a short message from Donald Dissinger, reserve coach.

Decision to entertain the reserves was made by a group of parents attending the final reserve game last Saturday night against the Marquette seconds.

Plans for the event were completed at a committee session Wednesday night. Mrs. Van Anderson is general chairman.

Th reserves played a six-game schedule during the season, winning five contests and tying one.

Briefly Told

Halloween Tea-There will be a Halloween Tea at the First Baptist church Saturday at 2:30 p. m. sponsored by the First Baptist Ladies' Aid.

Ski Club-All members of the Arrowhead Ski club are asked to meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock out at the hill for a work

Halloween Party - The members of the Senior High Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. Saturday for

Meeting Postponed - The regular meeting of the Luther League of Zion Lutheran church has been postponed from November 7 to November 14 because of the Dramatics club play.

Poster Display-Posters submitted in the Boy and Girl Scout contest now underway will be displayed in the window of the Edison Sault Electric company, South Cedar street, it is announced by Rev. Paul Sobel, local Boy Scout commissioner.

No Speakers To Be On Program At Grid Party On Saturday

It has been decided to have no speaking program at the varsity football party tomorrow afternoon at the Lester Richards camp, on the Fox river, it is announced.

The part will be held from 3 to 8 p. m., and members of the 1951 high school varsity eleven and daughter, Holly, of Imlay City, their coaching staff will be guests. It had been planned initially to with relatives. have a speaker.

The event is being sponsored by the Quarterback club.

Mother Of Local Woman Dies; Rites Are Held In Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heideman returned Wednesday from Detroit where they attended funeral services Tuesday for Mrs. Heideman's mother, Mrs. Eva Fischer, 80, who died last week in Traverse City.

This Week End Plan-

A Bowling **Party**

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BRAULT **Bowling Alley** Manistique

G. Leslie Lynch, of New York, | members of the recreation board recreation planner and engineer in the city fire hall at 4:30, and for the National Recreation as- another meeting is slated there at sociation has been engaged by the 7:30 in the evening to which all eity recreation commssion to de- organizations interested in the velop a master plan for the qurry | quarry area are invited to send representatives.

Included among interested organizations are the Manistique Women's club, the Rotary and Lions clubs, the Manistique Munvarious groups interested in the icipal band, softball and baseball associations, and various veterans

After making the survey and collecting other available data, Lynch will return to New York to develop a tentative plan for the recreational area. This will be submitted to the ercreation board.

After the local board has reviewed it and made any additional suggestions believed advisable, home at 508 Arbutus avenue the plan will be returned to the recreation engineer who will then complete the master plan.

The city council several weeks ago instructed the recreation commission to proceed with the engagement of an engineer to survey the quarry pool area, now known officially as central park.

Council action followed a visit here and a subsequent report by John J. Collier, of Toledo, O., Great Lakes district representative of the National Recreational commission.

The recreation board is composed of Mrs. E. H. LeBrasseur, chairman; John F. Wood, Russell Watson Emery Barnes and Pete Berger. T. H. Reque is the direc-

220,000 Trees Are Planted By State In Fall Program

The fall planting program of the department of conservation has been completed in the Manistique area, it is reported by Carl Makel, local forester.

A total of 220,000 red pine was planted on five forties in the "high rollway" area of the Manistique river. An average crew of 15 persons was employed on the job, which started Aug. 27.

City Briefs

Joseph T. Paull, who was transferred to the wood procurement Pickup Truck Hits division of the Mead plant here about two months ago, moved his Soo Line Freight; family here Wednesday from Newberry. They are residing on Terrace avenue. The Paulls have two children, Robert, 5, and Mary,

Miss Carol Green, Lake street, left Wednesday evening for Isabella where she will visit for a few days with her cousin, Miss Arlene Bonifas.

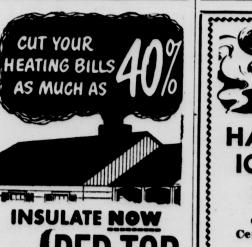
Mrs. James Arrowood has arrived from California to visit here at the Frank Arrowood home,

Miss Patricia Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, 531 Cherry street, is a medical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Jack Helland has returned to Milwaukee after visiting here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith, North Cedar street. Edward Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Busch, route two, is a medical patient at the School-

craft Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellsten and

are visiting here for a few days



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THE FORMER Mary Hoholik, daughter, of Mrs. John Hoholik, of Thompson, exchanged vows with Sagwald Andrew Carlson in a ceremony October 20 at the St. Francis de Sales church The newlyweds will make their (Bradley Photo)

Defer Picking **New Officers**

Golf Club Has Annual Session

Election of officers was deferred by the Indian Lake Country club at its annual meeting Wednesday night, but the club's yearly financial report was submitted showing a cash balance of \$1,-793.01 at the conclusion of the

P. P. Stamness, vice president, presiding in the absence of R. G. Hentschell, club president, said that the election was being postponed until articles of incorporation are completed.

The financial statement, pre sented by Fred H. Hahne, showed income of \$11,982.30, including a balance from the previous year, and expenditures of \$10,189.29. Included in expenses were payments of \$2,234.08 on contract and

A report of women's golfing activity was presented by Mrs. P. P.

Seventy - four persons were present for the meeting and din-

Driver Is Ticketed

John E. Tanguay, 32, of Cooks escaped injury when his pickup truck crashed into a Soo Line freight train about 3:40 a. m. Wednesday, it is reported by Manistique city police.

Tanguay was traveling west on Deer street and hit the train as it was crossing the highway. The front end of his truck was dam-

The Cooks man was ticketed for having defective brakes.

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Up until 1 p. m. Wednesday a total of 104 homes in Manistique had volunteered to provide accommodations for outside boys attending the Upper Pennsula Older Boys' Conference here Nov. 2 and 3, it is announced by Carl Olson, Manistique high school principal and local conference chairman. The 104 homes will provide

lodgings and breakfasts for 229 Those who have opened their

Erroll Abell Renold Anderson,

Elwyn Anderson. Alex Babladelis, George Babladelis, Peter Babladelis, William Barker, Oscar Blomquist, J. M. Borko, Mrs. C. W. Bretz, Keith

Bundy, F. T. Burgess, Willard

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Leslie Bouschor. Carl Carlson, J. M. Carlson, A. W. Cock: m, William J. Cook. Everett Cookson, Alex Cooper Lions Club To Have William A. Corson, Earl Cox, D. M. Creeger, Alex Creighton.

George Drew. Henning Erickson, Ronald Fiegel, George Frankovich, Joseph Giovannini, Mrs. Reba Green. A. F. Hall, D. J. Harrington, A. W. Heitman, R. G. Hentschell, Frank Hoholix, Mrs. Charles Hoppins, James Howland, George

Huper, J. Joseph Herbert.

Edward Jackson, Dale Jenkins E. E. Jones, Harold Johnson, Hugh Kennedy, M. W. Kempf. John Larson, Rudolph Larson

A. L. LaVigne, C. E. Leonard, Walter Linderoth, Carl Lyntz. Harry Marks, Donald McLean, Raymond Males, Earl Malloch Rev. Harold Martinson, I. J. Mc-Laughlin, E. R. Monroe, Walter Moon, William Moreau, Mrs. Helen McGlothlin.

Mrs. Charles Nelson, Gust Nelson, George Nicholson Mrs. Paul Noe, Leon Nicholson, Art Nelson, Carl Olson, Claude O'Neill, Donald Ott, Orlando Ott, Clarence Peterson, Hector Popour, Jack

John Raffay, Ray Ramsden, Mrs. Nellie Raredon, T. H. Reque, Emery Reickhoff, Peter Rozich, Lester Richards.

Harry Secore, Gust Settergren, Julius Settergren, Mrs. D. M. Shipman, O. F. Smits, Miss Mary

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Church Services

First Baptist church, of Gulliver Spice Program -Church school at 10:30 a. m Worship service at 11:15 a. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m .- Peter Porta, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, of Gulliver-Church school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.football fare tonight in the Hall George Backman, pastor. stadium will be the touch gridiron

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella -Reformation service at 2:30 p. m. -G. A Herbert, pastor

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma-Sunday school at 9 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Prayer: "Lord, we pray thee to give us grace to be generous toward others and stern with ourselves, that so we may enter into fullness of life and glorify thee amongst men. Amen."-G. C Drew, lay minister.

Curtis Community Chapel -Worship service at 7:15 p. m.--Paul Sobel, pastor.

Gould City Presbyterian-Worship service at 8:30 p. m. -Paul Sobel, pastor.

Hard Time Party At K-C Hall November 6

The Manistique Lions club will sponsor a "hard time" party for Social members and guests on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at the K-C hall, it is announced by Dr. C. L. Novak, chairman.

A turkey dinner is scheduled for 7 p. m, to be followed by dancing. An orchestra has been engaged to provide music.

Angus Nault, of Newberry, district governor of Lions, is expected to be present for the event. Other members of the committee are C. E. Leonard and Hugh

lor, Lionel Vail, Kenneth Van-Eyck, Paul Vezina.

Russell Watson, Dr. Merle Wehner, J. S. Wilde, Ralph Williams, Anton Weber, Vilas Young.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Margaret Soukup. We are very grate-Stephens, George Stephens, Wil- ful to Revs. F. M. Scheringer and soling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, furnished their cars, sent floral and spiritual offerings and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

George Soukup and family

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and family Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soukup

and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soukup and family

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Obituary HIRAM TENNYSON

slated for 8:30. Proceeds will be Funeral services for Hiram added to a fund being raised to Tennyson, who died Monday in buy football shoes for the 1952 Riverside, Calif., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Morton The Lincoln team, piloted by funeral home, with Rev. Edgar Lowell Cooper, will be composed Smith, pastor of the First Methoof Carl Alexander, Jim Terrian dist church, officiating. Burial Jerry McBurney, Darwin Robart will take place in Lakeview ceme-Eddie McLean, Gary Olson, Rob-

> The body arrived here today from Riverside and friends may call at the funeral home beginning Saturday afternoon.

school also is given a cash prize. Proceeds of the drive will be used to help pay for a 16 inch movie projector recently acquired

for the use of students and parish organizations. The cooperation of patrons and friends of the school is solicited by Rev. F. M. Scheringer, school

director.

IN MEMORIAM

To the beautiful memory of our dear mother, Rosalie Van Slembrouck, who passed away one year ago today, Oc-tober 26, 1950.

One year of silent sorrow,
One year of grief and pain,
Our hearts are sad and lonely
Since you went away.
You left us so very quickly,
God called and you had to go,
You could not even say goodbye,
And dear, we miss you so.
We often sit and think of you,
And talk of how you died.
Friends may think we have forgotten,
When at times they see us smile,
We miss you here, we miss you there,
And when we sit and think of you
For all of us you did your best,
Loving and kind in all her ways.
Upright and just to the end of her days,
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
God grant you eternal rest.

Sadly missed by her children, FRANK VAN SLEMBROUCK, GUS AND LOUISE BLOOM AND FAMILY.

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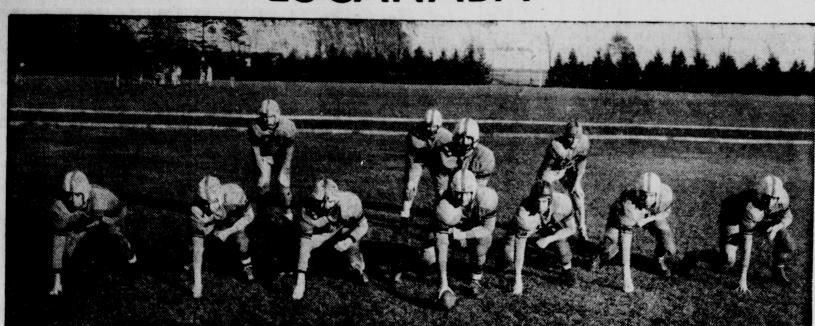
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GLADSTONE



GRID FINALE SATURDAY AFTERNOON-The stage is set for Delta county's 1951 football windup which will match the Escanaba Eskymos against the Gladstone Braves here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Starting lineups are pictured above. For Coach Jim Rouman's Eskymos it will be Jojo Johnston, Bill Fallmer, Jack Chriske, Paul Davidson, Al Villemur, Jerry Bolm and Paul Gunderman in the line with Tom Smith, Cap Bartley, Paul Baldwin and Dick Carlson in the backfield. For Coach Don Pfotenhauer's Braves, reading left to right, it will be Harold Goodyear, Capt. Don Timler, Jim LaCosse, Dick Lamberg, Ron

Timler, Bill Bovin and Martin Becker in the line, Norman Beauchamp, Tom Cannon, Tom Moreau, Jack Soderman or Lowell LaPlant in the backfield.

Twenty seniors will see final action on the squads Saturday. Last-year men for Gladstone are Don and Ron Timler, Duane Switzer, Soderman, LaCosse, Bovin, Norman Thivierge and John Alworden. Esky seniors are Gerald Gardner, Villemur, Smith, Bill Fallmer, Johnston, Bolm, Bartley, Francis Barber, Baldwin, Gunderman and Chriske.

The game shapes up as one of the best in the long series between the schools. Both teams are in good physical and mental



shape. Coach Pfotenhauer said this morning: 'We know that Escanaba has a good ball club. They have lost three games but these were to some powerful elevens. The Eskymos have more depth which must be overcome by terrific line play. I believe we can win but we'll have to be on our toes, not give them any breaks, and capitalize on any breaks we may

Coach Rouman said: "Our big problem will be that heavy Gladstone line. We regard Gladstone as one of the best defensive ball clubs on our schedule this season. The boys have gone through rugged practice play this week and are ready for action."

Other players on the squad, not pictured or listed above,

are: Gladstone-Art LaFave, Edward Bunna, Duane Peterson, Jack Holm, Donald Brewer, Tom Peterson, Leland Louis, Francis Rabitoy, Robert Sanford, Ed Farrell, Bob Burton, Tom Brewer and Dick Ducheny. Escanaba—Bill Peltier, Al Davidson, Judd Yelland, John Jensen, Con Michaels, Curtis Johnston, Tom Bourke, Tom Gregoire, Dick Hanson, Charles Bellefuille, Dick Weycker, Paul Menard, John Trotter, Carl Bennett, Dick Peterson. John Peterson, not pictured, will start at right tackle for Es-

Officials for the game will be Eddie Chambers, Crystal Falls; Allan Ronberg, Norway, and Miles Finnegan, Niagara, Wis. (Daily Press Photos)

Trojans Face Badgers Tonight; Grid Finale

The final bell rings tonight at 9 o'clock at Memorial field for what may well be the finest football team in the gridiron history of St. Joseph Parochial school.

Coach Tom St. Germain's.

Trojans will tackle a highlyregarded Niagara, Wis., eleven in the season's windup for both schools. A capacity crowd is expected to swell the small Memorial field stadium and Canadiens, 2-2

Eyes On Kutches

All eyes will be on St, Joe's brilliant left halfback, Pete Kutches, who this season has written his name on the all-time team during the off season, Windy Troan honor roll, Kutches runs, passes, punts, place-kicks, kicks ing down the doors of Chicago off and calls signals for the Tro- stadium to see the "New Hawks." jans. Besides offensive duties, Kutches serves full time on defense and his tackling and pass tional Hockey league but when the defense is equally brilliant.

For all his ability, Kutches is tendance. just one cog in the fighting Trojan Only 6,948 fans turned out in eleven. Hampered by lack of size and injuries, the Trojans over- Hawks battle the Montreal Cacome the deficit with a rugged, nadiens to a 2-2 tie. alert brand of ball that has brought the team five straight victories after two opening losses

In Niagara the Trojans will be Paul Masnick. Richard's goal was facing a club that has won two the 297th of his career. games in succession, after bowing in four straight to Menominee ers acquired in a \$75,000 deal with Range competition. The Niagara

those scalps on its belt. Heavy Line The Niagara line is rated the heaviest in the Range and will cluded: outweight St. Joe's front wall con- Detroit siderably. And in the backfield the Badgers have a running back, Don Gunville, who approaches

Kutches' offensive feats. He picked up more than 200 yards against Crystal Falls last Saturday and scored three TDs. The Trojans will have seven seniors in action tonight, John Jungles, George Rappette, Bob

es, Bill Baker and Tom Gasman. Officials for the game are L Dick Schram, Escanaba: George Ruwitch, Escanaba, and Leo Bru-

St. Joe-Escanaba Junior Varsities To Play Tomorrow

nelle, Bark River.

Junior high school football teams of Escanaba and St. Joe will meet on the Esky gridiron Saturday afternoon at 12:15 in a preliminary attraction to the Eskymo-Brave game at 2.

Coach Mac McComber's St. Joe juniors will be seeking their fourth straight win of this season. The Trojans beat the Esky Heavyweights in a previous meeting this season. Game officials will be Ken Gunderman and Ted Baldwin.

Trippi-Lambeau Feud **Ended With Handshake**

CHICAGO - (AP)-A threatened feud between Coach Curly Lambeau of the Chicago Cardin- He Hits Perfect Game als and his star quarterback, Charley Trippi, apparently has been averted.

The two shook hands yesterday and declared a widely publicized fect." ruckus was only a misunderstand-

Trippi got headlines Wednesday and Thursday with a charge all, a guy can get only so good. that the Card coaching staff was His "pre-practice" average was "buck passing" in the club's 7-3 loss last Sunday to the Washington Redskins. It was the third defeat in four National Football eague games.

The Pacific ocean has an area of 68,634,000 square, miles.

(By The Associated Press) Although the Chicago Blackhawks completely revamped their City fans are not exactly break-

Chicago, a few years ago, was the best drawing city in the Na-Hawks tailed off so did the at-

Chicago last night to watch the 2-0 Lead

The Canadiens jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first two periods on goals by Maurice Richard and

Jim McFadden, one of the play-Detroit, shot the Hawks back into Falls, and St. Joe also has both ond period. Wee Willie Mosienko Standings, Thursday's game in-

Thursday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 2, Chicago 2 (tie) AMERICAN LEAGUE Indianapolis 6, Providence 5 (o'time

Pepin, Ronald Pepin, Pete Kutch- Cage Fixers Admit **Another Point Shave**

ball stars of recent years, already

York county grand jury yesterday sons. they received \$500 each for keep- The twice beaten Wolverines put terback Ted Topor, Michigan ing stacked for an upset. ing the score of the Feb. 8, 1949 a perfect two game Big Ten league worked smartly and efficiently to Kentucky-Tennessee game under record on the block against the rack up lopsided conference vic- are riding high, but they've escap-

to conspiracy in the fixing of the to boast of in four games this sea- fair with Northwestern. national invitation tournament son. game between Kentucky and Loyola of Chicago in Madison Square Garden, March 14, 1949.

Tennessee as Kentucky won 71- winners over Indiana and Iowa, against 25 defeats and three ties. ured ankle, tallied six times but er the Minnesota visitors. fouled out after 15 minutes. Barnstable made eight points.

Quits Practice When

DETROIT - (AP) - Bowler Ed Debarbrie knows when to quit. It's when "practice has made per-

Ed was having a practice session on the alleys-and whambo, he turned in a 300 game.

No more practice, said Ed. After

Football



victims are Norway and Crystal the game with a goal in the sec- ELECTED CAPTAIN - Pete Kutches, star left halfback, was elected honorary 1951 captain of the St. Joe Trojans by his team mates yestied it up with a marker in the terday afternoon. Rated by St. Joe fans as one of the school's allfinal heat, the 18th of his career. time athletes, Kutches will be closing out his high school football career tonight against the Niagara Badgers. In six games this season Kutches has advanced the ball more than a mile by rushing and passing. He has picked up 1,145 yards rushing and 700 passing, completing 42 of 66 aerials. (Daily Press Photo)

Rate Michigan Slight Favorite Over Gophers

Michigan and Minnesota meet here | at the halves, with freshman Don NEW YORK - (A) - Three Saturday in one of college foot- Swanson at quarter and Ron Engel, University of Kentucky basket- ball's oldest and toughest rivalries. 200-pound senior, at fullback. An- momentum of an upsurging Indicharged with fixing one game, than 90,000 fans is expected for of Stambaugh, Mich. have admitted to shaving points the contest that will determine Oosterbaan will stick with the Illinois in its game with the Hoos- the veteran on the downgrade and who is to hold the next year's outfit that came to life after open- iers at Bloomington Saturday. District Attorney Frank S. Ho- lease on the famed Little Brown ing losses to Michigan State and gan said Alex Groza, Ralph Beard Jug that Michigan has guarded Stanford. With Capt. Bill Putich to two touchdowns, but Illinois the ring will lure over 15,000 fans and Daie Barnstable told the New zealously for the last eight sea- and Wes Bradford at the halves, supporters say this fact is but and a gross gate of around

Michigan Favored

omy-minded squad, almost consist- The Gophers will be gunning for came up with the long end of the Groza scored 34 points against ently outgained this season, but their 14th win over Michigan, score. Beard, hampered by an in- is rated a one touchdown edge ov-

nesota appearance of Coach Wes Fesler against Michigan. But he is well known here as the former coach of tough Ohio State bri-

The resourceful Fesler has been he has come up with a two platoon lege games. outfit that plays only three seniors, and those are on defense.

pound sophomore halfback, as the Truman last Saturday.

Holme Rated Giel teams with Marty Engh, a would meet the condition.

fullback Don Peterson and quar- another of the cards that are be- \$150,000. rebuilding Gophers who have on- tories. Minnesota has a lone de- ed defeat twice in their string of The three have pleaded guilty ly a lopsided win over Nebraska feat on its league slate, a 21-7 af- four wins by narrow margins. In

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's econ- by tying a favored Michigan team.

The game marks the first Min- Tax On Prep Athletic Contests Off Nov. 1

WASHINGTON — (P) — The a surprise in the game, its home-20 per cent federal tax on tickets to high school athletic contests experimenting. In a complete re- goes off next Thursday, Nov. 1. Hoosiers this year. Their squad shuffling of the Minnesota club, But the tax still applies to col- was known to be powerful in ev-

two teams with Paul Giel, 185 increase bill signed by President scare before succumbing, 13-6. It applies specifically to

and is regarded as one of the best benefit" of these institutions.

One Perfect Record To Go America Dick Kazmaier, rate

NEW YORK - (A)-Tennessee and Michigan State, college football's top-ranking powers, perform under wraps tomorrow but there's no such serenity for the other major unbeaten and untied

At least one perfect record has to go at Princeton, N. J., where sin (2-1-1) at Evanston. Princeton, boasting a 17-game winning streak, takes on Cornell, all-conquering in four starts. The game probably will decide the Ind., but the boys have made Wiseastern championship.

Three others without a blemish rail Northwestern -Stanford, Bylor nd Northwestern-are underdogs against 5-0 mark on the Pacific Coast,

Heavily Favored

Michigan State, No. 2, entertains sing, Mich.

with a great tailback in All- Texas Western.

Louis, who wants another shot at ring's alltime greats. the heavyweight crown more than The betting professionals beanything else in the world, risks lieve Louis is approaching the that chance tonight when he faces end. They have established him as young, undefeated, hard-hitting a slim 6 to 5 favorite—the short- lest week. Rocky Marciano in a Madison est odds in all of jarring Joe's ca-Square Garden ten rounder.

Brockton, Mass. belter means the 9 to 5 odds for his second fight

Indiana Threat

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - (AP) -The campaigner of today. A homecoming crowd of better other top performer is Mel Holme, and football team, with history riding along, endangers unbeaten the eager, hungry voungster on

The Illini are favorites, by up the rise. And the ancient drama of

their only Big Ten victory, over Last year Minnesota added to Wisconsin 14-10, the Badgers ran the unpredictable 41 game series and passed effectively, enough for victory normally, but the Illini

Came Through

Last weekend, against Washington, only the coolheaded, last-minute pitching of young Tom O'Connell enabled Illinois to emerge with a 27-20 victory.

Indiana is ideally situated for coming contest. Big things were expected of the

ery respect. But somehow Indiana Elimination of the levy on high bogged down before getting under- Joe in 70 fights, 55 of which he school games was one of the rela- way. Notre Dame and Michigan won by knockouts. Seven freshmen, four sopho- tively few tax reductions or re- stepped all over the Hoosiers, and mores and four juniors fill out the movals in the \$5,691,000,000 tax a weak Pitt team gave them

ele- Coach Clyde Smith's puzzle fin-Giel, a converted quarterback, mentary and secondary (high) ally fell together. The result was

to get going.

single point favorite over Cornell in the latest odds but most experts regard this as a "pick 'em" game. Games in the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast will have a

lot of bearing on who winds up in Pasadena's Rose bowl on New Year's Day. Illinois (4-0) plays at Indiana

good enough to bump Ohio State last week, 32-10. At the same time, Northwestern (4-0) risks its will be seeking their 21st consecu- no announcement concerning Hounmarred record against Wiscon- tive victory over a three-year per- fer's chances of seeing action Stanford vs. Washington

consin a 6½ point choice to derail Northwestern.

Stanford with

foes already spoiled at least once. Illinois, Marylana, Georgia Tech, and San Francisco will have to be twice bester Western W and San Francisco will have to be twice-beaten Washington at Seatat their best to continue their tle. The Huskies are favored by 61/2 points. Southern California, the new

probably would demand a saliva College Station, Tex. If you like the Bears you're supposed to give Princetons' single-wing Tigers, 11/2 points. Cincinnati plays

Lowest Odds

with Max Schmeling. And you

know what happened-Max was

knocked out in 2:04 of the first

But 13 years have gone by since

hen and apparently so has most

of the old dynamite in the Bomb-

er's right fist. His reflexes have

dulled and there isn't much re-

semblance between the young tig-

er of 13 years ago and the balding

It's the old story of the ring-

This is the ninth scrap for Louis

Ezzard Charles 13 months ago. Joe

won all eight but only three by

Marciano, one-time shoe work-

er who has been fighting pro a

little more than three years, has

won all 37 of his pro fights, 32 of

them by knockouts. You can skip

most of the 37 except for his split

decision over Roland La Starza,

classy New York contender, and

his six round kayo of rugged Rex

The Lane victory established the

swarthy Rocky as a big timer. A

win over Louis will shoot him in-

Schmeling stoped the Bomber

in their first fight and Charles

whipped him-the only loses for

to a title fight next summer.

Layne on July 12.

knockouts.

Old Joe Takes On Young Unbeaten Heavy Tonight

NEW YORK Aging Joe end of the trail for one of the

This is the big test of his comeback for the 37-year old Brown Bomber and he knows it. A loss to the hard-hitting, 27-year old lowest price ever on Louis was the

Coach Ray Eliot and his boys

leads the Minnesota rushers and schools and then only if "the pro- an eyebrow-raising conquest of Both of the Upper Peninsula's colpassers, handles the punting chores ceeds inure exclusively to the highly favored Ohio State, 32-10. lege football teams tackle out-of-This was no real surprise to state foes Saturday, Northern potential backs in Minnesota foot- Aides of the joint congressional those who knew the Hoosier po- Michigan traveling to Northland committee on taxation said vir- tential. They'd simply been won- (Wis.) for a night game and Michi-

(2-2), meeting a Hoosier squad the schools.

Illinois, ranked fourth, is a 121/2 point favorite at Bloomington,

Stanford, with an impressive

Tennessee, No. 1 in the Asso- coast favorite after its triumph ciated Press poll, is host to little over California, entertains an out-Tennessee Tech at Knoxville while of-state guest in Texas Christian. Seventh-ranked Baylor, with winless Pittsburg at East Lan- four straight victories and a standout passer in Larry Isbell, If these front-runners get plays rugged Texas A&M on the knocked off this week, somebody Aggies' home battleground at

Pittsburgh hasn't won one. The figuring is that MSC should have no trouble in pulverizing Pittsburgh and extending its victory string to an even dozen since the upset by Maryland last year.

Pittsburgh.

Figure Three TDs The most popular prediction is Michigan State by three touch-

Most of the interest in the game will be centered in how big a score the Spartans can run up. Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh 33-0

Michigan State and the Irish meet here in two weeks and the fellows who figure form want to By fight time (10 p. m., EST) see if MSC can top this as a tipoff on the strength of the two the odds may go up to 8 to 5. The

> There are a couple of items that could jiggle the applecart, however. First is the erratic play the Spartans have shown in most games this season.

Like the girl with the curl when they're good they're very, very good. But when they're bad

Newberry At Stephenson In Homecoming Clash Saturday

STEPHENSON-The Stephen- Great Lakes Conference chamson Eagles will be host to unbeatpionship. en, untied Newberry Saturday Playing last week without the night at 8 o'clock in the third an- services of speedster Ken Hofer,

nual Homecoming game between Stephenson fell from the unbeaten ranks with a 32-0 loss to Glad-Coach Morley Fraser's Indians stone. Coach Frank Endres made

wrapped up their third straight

With Pittsburgh

EAST LANSING -(A)- The

haves and the have nots meet here

Saturday when the Michigan

State football team goes through

its scheduled workout against

Michigan State rates second in

the Associated Press football poll

and hasn't lost a game this year.

iod. The Indians have already against Newberry. A chipped ankle bone kept him out of the Gladstone game. Parents of Stephenson players will have reserved seats and will receive special recognition. Robert Gernand, former athletic dir-

ector at Stephenson and now serving in the Marine corps, will be master of ceremonies at halftime. Homecoming queen will be crowned by Dr. Edward Sawbridge.



STILL A CHAMP - Sgt. Lew Jenkins is still getting in knockout punches - this time at the Communist Forces in Korea. The former lightweight champion wears a broad smile after receiving the Silver Star for his prowess at the front. (NEA Photo)

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

For the first time in history, four officials will handle the Menominee-Marinette football game at Menominee tomorrow afternoon .. The four officials have worked together as a unit in Chicago in since he was battered into dismal the past and are highly regarded in their profession . . . Big Ten offidefeat by the raking punches of cials were hired to work the M-M games from 1922 until 1947, and for the past three years officials have been divided between Michigan and Wisconsin, with one Upper Peninsula official working as head linesman . . . George Ruwitch, Eddie Chambers and John Kelly handled those duties . . . The Chicago men who will be on the field tomorrow are Robert Woods, Joe Unewitz, Fred Vessel and William Harley, the latter working as a field judge.

> Ken Lowe of Marquette tells of five Upper Peninsula natives who have played on major league baseball teams . . . Two were from Escanaba . . . Listed alphabetically, the quintet consists of: William Max Burich, who was born in Calumet and who played shortstop and third base for the Philadelphia Phils in 1942 and 1946; William Denton (Dolly) Gray, Houghton, pitcher for Washington in 1909, 1910 and 1911; Clarence Emanuel Lehr, Escanaba, second baseman, shortstop and outfielder for the Phils in 1911; John Stephenson Perrin, Escanaba, outfielder for the Boston Red Sox in 1921, and Lester Leo Sweetland, St. Ignace, pitcher for the Phils from 1927 to 1930 and for the Chicago Cubs in 1931.

Mac Danielson, former Escanaban who attends Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, forwarded several enlarged pictures of the two plays in which Johnny Bright, great Drake back, suffered a broken jaw in the game against Oklahoma Aggies last Saturday . . . The pictures clearly show that Wilbanks Smith, Aggie tackle, deilberately smashed his right fist to Bright's face . . . We say deliberately because Bright was standing empty-handed about 10 yards from the play when Smith nailed him . . . Everyone else on the field, including Oklahoma and Drake players, the officials and Bright himself, was concentrating on the ball carrier . . . But Smith made a beeline for Bright and didn't stop until the Drake back was down . . . tually all high school games dering what took Indiana so long gan Tech entertaining St. Cloud We'd say that whatever other action is taken by school officials in the case, Smith should at least be tossed out of college football.

Out-Of-State Foes Last Saturday the pieces of For U. P. Colleges MARQUETTE, Mich.- (A)

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Red Playground Is Set Up In Hungary

VIENNA - (A) - The lesser ights of international Communism have a new summer playground. While the top leaders spend their vacations in Moscow or at Russia's resorts around the Crimea and the Black Sea, the second-fiddle boys go to Hungary.

The huge hotels and summer resorts along the shores of the 50mile long Lake Balaton, once a gathering point for East Europe's elite, have been converted to rest centers for weary Communists from West Europe. Hungarian newspapers recently revealed that among those sojourning on the shores of the lake were Communists from West Germany, Norway, France and Belgium.

Chinese Bandits Being Supressed

HONG KONG- (AP) -Communist authorities in South China are boasting that 261,686 bandits or guerrillas were killed or captured during the first six months of 1951 The South China military comnand's report on Red China's bandit suppression campaign said most of the dissidents were 'inactivated' 'in Kwangsi province, which borders northeast Indochina.

The report listed the capture of thousands of weapons and even such things as "20 telephone switchboards, 449 telephones, four radiophones and 29 telescopes." It didn't say what the guerrillas would be doing with telephone switchboards in a land noted for the scarcity of such items.

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Divorce Prevention System Figured Out

church in the past five years were Public Roads of the Commerce invited to a special service, which Department. began with the traditional sacred wedding music. The marriage ceremony was re-read and all were invited to stand and join in renewal of marriage promises.

"I have known of church people who became divorced," the dean said. "Yet in my quarter century of the ministry, I have known not a single instance of those who have prayed and worshipped together habitually, to have become

Stalin Statues Built In Eastern Europe

VIENNA,- (A) -Even if Communism doesn't last, the Communists are making sure that Stalin won't be forgotten. Some of the busiest construction in Eastern Europe revolves around the building of statues of the Russian leader. Practically every town of size in the Balkans is building at least

One of the biggest is in Budapest, Hungary's capital. The huge bronze edifice is 55 feet high on its pedestal and will stand in the

"Beneath Stalin's smiling face," says a Hungarian newspaper, a dais is being built from where Communist leaders can review

Switchman Killed

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- (A) -E. T. Young, 28-year-old railroad switchman from Battle Creek, Mich., was killed yesterday by box car while throwing a switch at the Sample street crossing of the Out Our Way Grand Trunk Western Railway

Killed Pushing Car

DETROIT - (A)-James Roland became Detroit's 190th traffic fatality of the year last night when he was struck while pushing his stalled automobile.

Of the 15 minor league baseball clubs owned outright by the St. Louis Cardinals, 11 are in the first

Entertainment TONIGHT

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Forest Service Wants Roads To Remote Areas

By VIRGINIA I. NEAL

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL But it wants Uncle Sam to build and northwest Montana. Janet Good wood and some newsprint are of timber and grazing fees.

Bunny Lily Mae Dumas In a recently issued booklet, a thousand board feet. It is diffi-Helen Arlene Bugay "Our National Forests," the ser- cult to compare this price with the S. Atlantic Fleet. Carrie Patsy Desjardin vice argues that if roads are built, cost of timber grown by private June Larson the yearly cut of timber for pri- foresters, officials say, because Marge Eleanor Moraski vate industry could be increased Government land represents the Cuidad Trujillo, Dominican Re- urday. Bobo Billy Labelle more than 50 per cent from last only large stumpage market in the Jack Lloyd Pirlot year. The cut from national for- country, where timber is sold Howie Bill Bell ests in 1950 was about a billion withoute being processed. Also, the first phase of the giant exer- camp on Poquet Lake. Jack Good board feet, or almost three times prices of types of timber vary cises. that of 10 years earlier the service according to region. White pine, Mrs. E. J. MacMartin reported. Total consumption of for example, may be sold for \$20 cessity of close coordination be-Assistant Director Dora Cantu timber in the U. S. averages about or \$25 a thousand board feet in tween the armed forces, the mock evening at the old Buckeye Camp ern health practices have produced Promoters Arlene Smith and 50 billion feet each year, officials one area and up to \$40 or \$50 in exercises extend from the Virginia lumber.

Settings-Dora Cantu, chairman. timber resources. They maintain supplies would be greatly needed. Properties-Allan Schoen, chair- that even without the defense pro- They recall that in the last war, gram they could market almost \$6 there were instances, even, when Tickets - Martha Kwarciany, million worth of timber from Gov- steel was substituted for scarce ernment-owned land. Each 2 bil- lumber. As the defense program Programs - Janet Good, Pat lion feet of timber sold to indus- progresses, they say, most wood Swift, June Larson, LaVerne try means profits to the Govern- will be required for such uses as

> Draws Congress Attention Receipts from the sale of timber by the service recently have Thick Salt Deposit drawn attention from Congress. Before adjournment, the House Found Near Montague Agricultural Appropriations subcommittee considered a proposal to finance roads with forest service receipts which are turned over to the U.S. Treasury. This proposal may be renewed when the House reconvenes in January, or it may be superceded by a bill in the House Agriculture Committee which would authorize public expenditure of \$30 million for a road-building program in national forests, over a period of five

The forest service is a bureau of the Agriculture Department which administers 181 million acres of publicly owned forests in the United States and Alaska. Congress gave the service authority to sell timber on national lands Garden back in 1897, specifying, however, that it could not be sold for less than the "appraised value." Timber is sold to the highest bidder

after being advertised for 30 days. If Congress should approve the use of public funds for the roads, forest service officials say, they HARTFORD, Conn. - (P) -A could be built in two ways. Some system of "divorce prevention" roads might be built by the serhas been worked out by the Very vice itself—it would hire the labor Rev. Louis M. Hirshson, dean of and use its own road-building Manistique and Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Christ Church Cathedral in Hart- equipment. In other instances, Baker of Pontiac were guests of bids would be let to private con- the Walter Stellwagens at their All couples married in the tractors through the Bureau of cottage Sunday.

Primarily in West

roads are primarily in the West, service officials declare. They WASHINGTON- The National mention, especially, the Douglas Forest Service is all set to sell off fir region of Oregon and Washing- Mary Schmidt and son of Mr. and into Air Force technical training sal for presentation December 10. large slupplies of timber in remote ton, sections of California and the Mrs. Otto Schmidt of 515 S. 14th and for assignment in specialized The production is cast and staffed parts of publicly owned forests. "inland empire" of northern Idaho

roads so buyers can haul it away. Last year, the forest service re-Mrs. Abigail Abbot Pat Swift Presently inaccessible supplies of ceipts were nearly \$34,500,000. Laverne Flynn timber for plywood, pulp, saw- Receipts come mostly from sales

> in national forests averages \$12.76 say, for both paper making and another. White fir may cost \$5 or | Capes to the small island of Vie-

Service officials insist that now | Service officials maintain that in is the time to beat paths to new a full-scale war, potential timber ment of \$20 million, they estimate. temporary buildings, and shipping and crating.

By New York Firm

sunk two miles west of here by wreath. the Hooker Electro-Chemical Co. of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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The site presently being considered by the company is on White lake. A proposal to rezone the area is now before the town-

Canasta Club Meeting

GARDEN- Mrs. Anna Green entertained her canasta club Tuesday evening with prizes going to Maude Rasmussen, Delia Moran and Charlotte Stellwagen. Lunch was served after the card

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Art Drevdahl of

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Chief Electrician Edward M. Schmidt, USN, husband of Mrs. ing has prepared him for entrance ties are great" for a damaging st., Escanaba, Mich., is currently work. participating in the largest Atlantic Fleet war games since the beginning of the Korean War. He is electrical officer for the

USS Taconic, flagship of Vice Admiral Robert P. Briscoe, USN, Marquette. Commander Amphibious Force, U. Electrician Schmidt visited St. she is employed after attending fare "essentially public health and

Thomas, V. I.; San Juan, P. R.; the Ollila-Ostanek wedding Sat- preventive medicine in reverse," public; Santiago de Cuba and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond Guantanamo Bay, Cuba during spent Wednesday at the Joe Cook achieving deliberate dissemination

ques, east of Puerto Rico. More Serving on the lunch committee than 200 ships, 250 planes, and for the evening were Adolph 100,000 naval and marine person- Kayser, John Webber and Edward nel will participate in the mock Roberts.

Pvt. Carl M. Lueneburg, 524 S. Schaffer 19th st., Escanaba recently was fantry Division in Korea.

front line fighting man, distin- Mrs. Louis Bausano and Mr. and guishes the combat soldier from Mrs. Tom Mickechetti. rear area and service troops. It consists of a miniature replica of MONTAGUE, Mich.—(A) - A a Revolutionary War flintlock deposit of salt 260 feet thick was rifle mounted on a blue backdiscovered in an exploratory well ground and superimposed on a

> Lueneburg, a rifleman, entered the army in March 1951. He wears the Korean Service

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs H. C. Gibbs have returned from a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerou Kenosha and Mrs. Fred Neuro • of Brampton were guests at the C. J. LeClaire home Sunday.

Mrs. Alex LaChance has been confined to her home several days suffering from tonsilitis.

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renary

Completes Basic Training TRENARY - Pvt. John Lustick, 21, son of Louis Lustick, Says Army Scientist has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Gen. William M. Creasy, the Ar-Lackland Air Force Base. San my's top man in biological war-Antonio, Texas. His basic train-

Mrs. Irvin Gilliland is a medical patient in St. Francis hospital. Escanaba.

Mrs. Vance Davis is a medical patient in St. Mary's hospital, ahead of any other nation in

Miss Eloise Cunningham has returned to Milwaukee where

Lions' Club Stag Club held a stag party Tuesday of years, and against which modon the Trout Lake plains. Thirty effective defenses." five members attended. The evening was spent playing cards.

awarded the Combat Infantryman SCHAFFER - Mr. and Mrs Badge for excellent performance Henry Kozlowski, Mrs. Tony Kozof duty in combat with the 7th In- lowski and Donald spent Sunday in the Copper Country visiting Mr The badge, a symbol of the and Mrs. Tony Tomasi, Mr. and

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Germ Warfare Attack On America Possible,

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Brig. fare research, says "the possibiligerm warfare attack on this coun-

But, in a speech to a group of scientists here Creasy said the possibilities "are frightening only if we give way to panic or if we fail to insure that we are knowledge and preparedness in

The General called germ warand he continued:

"Except for novel methods of of pathogenic organisms, it is a form of warfare which nature has Members of the Trenary Lions waged against man for thousands

> The 2,000,000 population of Hong Kong includes 147,000 fishermen who live on boats.

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